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KNOX WOULD HAVE SENATE **NOTIFY COUNCIL**

Resolution Goes to Foreign Relations Committee

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 10.—The senate fight over the league of na- road administration in operating tions was brought to a more direct issue today with the introduction of a resolution by Senator Knox, Republican, of Pennsylvania, proposing that the senate give formal notice to the peace confer- and Thomas, Kentucky Democrat. ence of the opposition to be expected should the peace treaty be! submitted for ratification in its the rail bill, explained that reducmember of the foreign relations quested by Director General Hincommittee and a former secretary es was decided on by the commithave led in criticism of the league; 250,000,000 granted the adminislize opposition sentiment as did l Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, with the circulation of the round robin Democrats urging a larger ap-

in the closing hours of the senate. While declaring for immediate conclusion of a treaty dealing with direct issues of the war only, the resolution contains a far-reaching proposal which would lay it down as a policy of the American government that whenever the freethreatened, the United States will charges on railroad indebtedness nsider it obligatory to again cooperate in the removal of that nenace. Decision as to the acceptance of membership in the league of nations should be left without prejudice to each nation, the resolution declares, for future separate consideration. It also asserts the lack of authority by the treaty making power of the government to make a treaty which,

in effect, amends the constitution. At Mr. Knox's request the resolution was referred without demittee. He will attempt to get | road administration. committee action tomorrow or Thursday and hopes to bring it up the senate for consideration the end of the week. The resolution is sure to open a new chapter in the league of nations fight d develop a debate which may be even more bitter than that over publication of the treaty text.

The foreigns relations committee made plans to resume tomor row its investigation of how treaty copies reached private hands in New York. Of the six financiers the committee had summoned, Henry P. three-J. P. Morgan, Davison and Frank A. Vanderlip. sent word that they would be ready to appear tomorrow.

Thomas W. Lamont, one of the financiers summoned, is said to be in France, Another, Jacob Schiff, asked to be excused because of illhealth and Paul Warburg had left New York for Detroit when the summons arrived.

In comment on the treaty text put into the record after a long fight yesterday by Senator Bo- and to save the public treasury rah, Republican, of Idaho, there we should not hesitate to revise were three principles about which or reduce wages." interest centers. They are the bor council.

Several senators opposing the treaty said the text revealed that been apparent heretofore, and that in open opposition.' the international labor section went much further than they had PREDICT SIGNING OF expected.

GIBBONS APPROVES

BALTIMORE, Md., June 10.In by the various parliaments be onnection with the organization fore August 1 in products n Baltimore of the First Catholic church unit of the Boy Scouts of America, a letter written by Cardinal Gibbons to former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is made public in which the cardinal says: The young boys of the nation are its fathers to be. We as a nation are best prepared when we train them in the right principles of American patriotism. To make them the fit citizens of tomorrow is the sacred obligation that rests

'Such a movement for the promotion of right citizenship has our one hundred and five million dolhearty approval, and we recom- lars passed its goal today the dimend to the priests and laity of rector, Dr. John W. Hancher an-America, in answer to the call of the president for the formation of reached \$106,295,000 with six in its announcement that the ex-Catholic units of Boy Scouts.

PLANE FALLS; FLIER **BURNED TO DEATH**

ST LOUIS, June 10. Oscar Bricker, 20 years old, of Wabash, Ind., a civilian flier, was burned street bursting into flames. Bricker's airplane was acting as July 1. herald for a convoy of motor tour over Missouri and Illinois.

House Passes \$750,000,000 Railroad Bill

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON June 10-With only a few dissenting votes the house passed and sent to the senate late today the bill authorizing \$750,000,000 for use of the rail-

The vote was 305 to 4, the opposing votes being by Anthony, Jansas; Ramseyer, Iowa; Woodyard, West Virginia, Republicans,

Chairman Good of the appropriations committee in charge of Senator Knox, a tion from the \$1,200,000,000 ref state, drafted the resolution af- tee because it was admitted that and presented it with problematical. The new fund he sals. taken over by the government.

Representatives Byrns, South Carolina and Byrns, Tennessee, propriation declared that such was necessary to make prompt monthly payment of the administration's expenses, the delay in which they said would adversely affect general business conditions. They also asserted that the smaller amount would increase interest that eventually would be paid by the government.

Meanwhile in the senate debate proceeded on the Cummins' bill to restore to the interstate commerce commission immediately ter-state railroad rates.

Senator Nelson, Republican of Minnesota protested against insertion of an amendment to limit the restoration of supervision to interstate rates. The amendment he said, would leave intrastate

In reply Senator Cummins declared that to subordinate the federal government as operator of the lines to the authority ofthe several states as to intrastate rates would be indefensible.

Senator Pomerene, Democrat joined in the statement of Senators Cummins and Nelson that the roads should be returned to private control at the earliest Political depossible moment. bate was started in the house when Representative Magee, Republican. New York, declared the loss from railroad operation was 'continuing to increase" and plamed this to "the Democratic policy of drifting instead of act-

The railroad administration having increased wages, he said, should have the "moral courage" to make compensatory freight and passenger rates. Representative Walsh, Republican of Mass, added that many wages are excessive and to save the public treasury

ling.

Resenting frequent Republican provisions affecting Shantung and reference to the president's abthe Saar Valley and the section sence from the United States, providing for an international la- Representative Hardy, Democrat, Texas, said that the Republicans damned everything Woodrow Wilson does, and that "there is no the right of self-determination in crime not laid to the league of Shantung and the Saar had been nations, but nevertheless the Remore closely curtailed than had publicans don't care to come out

PARISS, June 10.—The signing OF CATHOLIC UNITS before July 1 and its ratification fore August 1 is predicted to PARIS LABOR CRISIS day by the Echo de Paris. It expects the answer to the German counter proposals to be handed course of the Germans, it thinks acute again today. case the present government determines not to sign the terms

CAMPAIGN PASSES GOAL

dist joint centenary campaign for nounced. The total today had large subdivisions of the loan ecutive committee will meet towork yet to report their latest night to study the situation decontributions.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Chicago, June 10 .- Most of the to death at Hannibal, Mo., this big downtown clubs today advised UPPER WORKS OF MINE BURN morning when his airplane fell members that they would not asout of control and crashed in a sume responsibility for liquor stored by members for use after Some representatives expressed the belief that Governor seizure law.

SNAGS HOLD **UP ANSWER** TO GERMANY

Some of Larger Questions at Issue Not Yet Solved

(By The Associated Press) BULLETIN.

PARIS, June 10 .- (By The Asthere is little hope that the allied

ter conferences with other league | exact needs of the future were | covering all the German propohe apparent support of those who said would make a total of \$1,- | prepared by various commissions that with the government substi- strations and so maltreated that covenant. He expected to crystal- tration since the rail lines were lies cannot grant specific re-

> (By The Associated Press.) that all is not going smoothly in the council of four as regards the definite settlement of points under argument relating to the German peace treaty.

> While it has been asserted that the final answer of the allied associated powers to the counter-proposals of the Germans probably would be ready for delivery to the Germans at Versailles not later than Friday of this week, late dispatches declare that some of the larger questions at issue have not been solved and

implacable stand of the Freich teed by the government. any modifications in the peace terms, contrary to the attitude of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain who are declared to have recegnized the necessity for lessening somewhat the demands in certain clauses of the treaty, which would not fundamentally affect the severity of the document as a whole.

In accordance with a resolution introduced in the United States senate, the peace coneference at Paris would be notified of opposithe treaty if it should be submitted to the senate in its present form.

Altho cable dispatches have intimated that the French were ed officials, one third by the apleaning favorably toward the pointed officers and employes, they even had issued instructions the president of the to their officers to notify the peo- States. This board of directors ple of the district that the orders should have power to appoint all of Dr. Dorten, the president, were to be obeyed, a high French authority is credited with the statement that the attitude of Frence is a passive one; that the French forces have been instructed simply to maintain order and prevent violence by either side

along the Rhine. The ultimatum of Temenceau to the Hungarians that allied troops would be used against them unless they ceased their operations against the Czecho-Slovaks has borne fruit Bela Kun the Hungarian foreign minister has agreed to a cessation PEACE BEFORE JULY 1 of hostilities altho he claims that the Czecho-Slovaks have been to blame for the fighting.

BECOMES ACUTE

PARIS, June 10 .- The Labor crisis which was suspended over over probably on Friday. The the Pentacostal holidays, became Numerous will be to replace the Schide- meetings were to be held today by mann government by another labor organizations including the metal workers, the transport workers, the Paris railroad men. as the allies finally present them. the national council of the miners' federation, the executive committee of the general labor federation of the congress of registered seamen.

will show whether the extremists the unions.

The general labor federation nounced "governmental complicity and the process of intimidation and repression now in prepara-FOR LIQUOR tion.

Niantic, Ill., June 10 .- The entire upper works of the Niantic Carbon Coal Co., mine burned here this morning. The cause is trucks making a demonstration Lowden will sign the search and undetermined. Loss is estimated at about \$40,000.

Wants Labor To Police And Demand Public Strikers Clash Rail Ownership

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June

railroad Brotherhoods.

consent from the convention for affected area. salient principles of which ment. The speaker's statement heads of demonseratuts. that the ownership of the systems! Sergt. Frederick George Copshould be acquired immediately was greated with prolonged ap- in the great war, one of the speci-Then will follow answers newed when Mr. Plumb said from his horse during the demonshowing the reasons why the al-, tuting government bonds for he is not expected to recover. Be-

Again come reports from Paris rail transportation systems, said speaker would mean an annual saving in interest costs of from four to six hundred million dollars annually and probably would permit a reduction of ten acts and expenditures.

"Such a corporation," said the Spokesman for the brotherhoods

It would be organized under that considerable pessimism pre- federal laws. It should be auth- which is the 310th engineers, is vails as a result of this situation. orized to take and hold, operate reached, according to reports, is ment. It should be required to the Silesian question and the meet all cost of operation and matter of the Polish western fixed charges upon the capital emfrontier. Added to this is the ployed, which had been guaranoperation should net results of belong to it. The stock of this corporation should be held in trust for the benefit of the employes. The earnings should constitute a trust fund to be declared as a dividend upon the amounts paid to the labor which it employes, every employe receiving that proportion of this trust fund which his annual wage bore to the total annual compensation of all employes.

The affairs of the corporation should be administratered by a board of directors, which tenta tion to the offered ratification of tively, it is suggested, should be selected in the following manner: "One third of the directors to

be elected by the classified emnew Rhennish republic and the the final third being appointed by officers from president down to the point where employment begins by classification of all other employes."

The so-called Plumb plan has already been presented to the executive council of the federation. The corneil in its report now before the conference, recommends that the convention en dorse government ownership of the railroads.

PREDICT LOWER

ductions in butter and eggs were combine to bring the decline.

show there wer on June 1, in fifty the work of the German U-boats. pounds of butter in these ware- Badger visited there in 1911. houses while this year shows a storae of 16,963,000. For a corresponding period

there were 3 288,000 cases of eggs in storage on June 1, 1919, or the conservatives will control against 2,978,000 cases in 1918 There is good prospect that prices will go down." said an official of the bureau of markets,, department of agrnculture.

RESUME HEARINGS

Chicago, June 10 .- The special bar committee investigating courts martial resumed its hearings today with Major Frederick Brown president of the Illinois Bar Asso- Detroit ciation, Captain John W. Beck- Omaha with and Colu. Eugene R. West, Minneapolis head of the legislative section of Helena the judge advocate's office in San Francisco . . . Washington on the list of wit- Winnipeg

In Winnipeg

THREE STATES RATIFY SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

WINNIPEG. Man, June 10 .-10.—A proposa! that organized Serious clashes resulted from labor insist upon public owner- demonstrations by strike symship of the railroads of the coun- pathizers against returned soltry was submitted today to the turned soldier constables this ev delegates attending the recon- ening. A large crowd gathered struction convention of the Am- between the city hall and Portage erican Federation of Labor by avenue, where strikers and sym-Glern E. Plumb,, counsel for the pathizers disarmed and assaulted individual special police. A Representatives of the rail- squad of special police and road workers received unanimous mounted police then paraded the

iMssiles were thrown by the crowd, the police retaliating by a have received their endorse-free use of their batons on the

plause. The cheering was re- al mounted constables was pulled outstanding securities the rail- sides two ribs being broken and roads would be removed from severe injuries to his head, he is believed to be suffering from in-

WITHDRAW AMERICANS FROM ARCHANGEL

the Associated Press)-The last per cent in current transportation units of American troops on the The plan as detailed by fighting front south of Archangel, Mr. Plumb proposes the opera- except engineers, were withdrawn tion of the roads by a single cor- today and will sail for home next poration regulated by and account- | Sunday. They include the reable to the government for all its maining companies of the 339th. infantry, the 337th ambulance company and a medical detachment.

The tentative sailing date for the last home going contingent, Eagle boats No. 1 and No.

joined the American naval forces at Archangel today. Number 2 remains at Murmansk. Corporal George R. Yohey and

Private Walter A. Springstein, British distinguished conduct medal for gallantry in action on the Vologia railway front. Lieutenant Milton B. Rogers of Lebanon, Ky., who was recently awarded the French Croix de Guerre also has received the British military cross for gallantry on the Murmansk front

MT. VERNON BRINGS TROOPS FROM FRANCE NEW YORK, June 10 .- Bring-

ing 5,954 troops, including head quarters of the Sixth division, the transport Mount Vernon arrived today from Brest.

complete units, the 54th infantry; the country's wire systems. the 11th field artillery and the ployes below the grade of appoint- Sixth field battalion signal corps. The bill for repeal "forthwith"

The West Lianga arrived with

FORMER HEAD OF HUN NAVY DIES

RERLIN. June 9 .- The death was announced today of Admiral man general naval staff during the seriously hampered by the strike error for action were the followgreater part of the war. He retired in August of last year.

Admiral Honning von Holtzen-BUTTER PRICE dorff played an important part in CHICAGO, June 10 .- Price rethe development of the German navy prior to the war. He became predicted by experts here today head of the naval general staff in who declared hugh excess storage September 1915 and except for stocks, lack of heavy export and two months in the summer of 1916 his the author and also in critical lages to borrow money for ima big production season would held that position until August 2, 11918. He was a firm believer in Figures posted today at the the efficacy of the submarine and hicago Butter and Egg Board was decorated early in 1917 for

excess of 9,950,000 pounds of man Adriatic squadron from 1895 commerce committee of which butter stored, compared to last to 1901. He was in command at will meet again Thursday with a year's holdings and an evcess of Kiel when the second squadron of view to prompt action. 310,000 cases of eggs. On June 1, the American North Atlantic fleet 1918, there were 7,004,000 under command of Rear Admiral

WEATHER

Illinois-Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with scattered thundershowers, not much change in temperature. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as corded Tuesday were: Jacksonvills, Ill., Boston Buffalo New York New Orleans ... Chicago

Jacksonville, Fla., 76

WIRE WORKERS **DUE TO STRIKE** THIS MORNING

Estimate That Walkout Will Affect More Than 60,000

(By The Associated Press)

OMAHA, Neb. June 10 .- The entire night force of the Western cretion of the department of pubnion and the Postal Telegraph lic works and buildings. Companies walked out at midnight. The girls at the Western Union quit with the men.

CHICAGO, June 10-The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of strike at 8 o'clock morning thruout the country, S. Konenkamp international

president said tonight. It was

strike, Mr. Konenkamp said more failure. lockouts by the Western Union Ar amendment late today by Telegraph Company had taken Representattive place today, bringing the total for amend the Smejkal bill to increase the last three days up to 2,915 the total school distributive bill union workers already idle. He from \$6,000,000 to \$8,00,000 a said that as a result of the strike year was defeated when the house and lockouts in the southeastern postponed action. Minority Leadquarter of the country, the Western Union has resorted to the amendment. "suit case route" for delivery of message subject to indefinite delay, according to his reports from Washington.

Action b the senate or the lower house would have no effect on the sage of the Kellog wire bill in the senate today.

with the union, except the Montgomery Telephone and Telegra-Company of Hillsboro Illinois Mr. Konenkamp said. The Federal Telegraph Company operating on the Pacifice coast signed last, night, he said.

The executive council of the union met tonight to go over final details of putting the strike into effect tomorrow.

Act to End Control. Washington, June 10.-On the eve of the nation-wide telegraphers' strike, both sides congress today acted to end The Mt. Vernon brought three quickly government control of

The senate passed unanimous The sick and wounded num- of the law authorizing federal bered 595, comprising the 294th jurisdiction over telegrant, teleto 298th Brest convalescent de-phone, cable and radio lines tee. tachments, 500 of whom required while the house interstate comno medical attention. Casuals on merce committee agreed to report the Overland bill increasing the night, June 16, was called by board the transport were from legislation ending government salaries of civil service commis- Governor Smith in a proclamation control June 30, next. No move sioners in Chicago from \$5,000 to issued late today. The purpose was made today by the Post office \$7,000 a year. two officers and 10 enlisted men. department touching the situation to the handling of private today carry appropriations of amendment. maangements.

responsible for the conduct of Joliet the telegraph systems were inclined to discount the possibility von Holtzendorff, head of the Ger- that communications would be senate today, which go to the gov-The ing lof telegraph operators. threatened walkout of electrical workers was said to have more serious possibilities.

Democratic and Republican cents a head on rats. senators joined in support of the repeal bill of which Kellogg, Republican of Minnesota sism of the taking over the wires provements and restorations after and the results of government annual appropriations have been operation. Debate in the senate made is cases of emergency due to bill for the injunction of Walter was brief and the bill was passed The admiral was born in Berlin without a record vote. It now Associated Warehouse Report an in 1853. He served in the Ger- goes to the house, the interstate

> continuing existing toll and local ment exchange telephone rates for ninety days the senate adopted an lating the sale of seeds, amendment by Senator Shephard, Democrat of Texas, providing that government control should not be a defense by the wire companies in private damage suits. President Konenkamp declared loday that the legislature was exthe strike would be won if it were necessary to call out brokers' and leased wire operators, including press associatian operators. Some press associations have contracts

July 1. F. A. Davis, district head of the Western Brokers' Division of the union, sent a notice ta the brokers today advising them to have the American Telephone and Telegraph Compay sign up with wanted the union unless they 74 their wires paralyzed.

Department To Decide On Type of Roads

By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10 The house late today struck from the Meents bills-appropriating \$60,000,000 for state and \$10,000,000 for federal aid roads -amendments offered by Majority Leader Shurtleff and adopted last week, which would have limitthe cost of half the roads in the 4,500 mile project to \$18,000 a The measures were then advanced again to third reading in original form leaving the type of road and the cost to the dis-

Vote Down Amendmants. back to second reading for amendments which would have exempted from the \$18,000 limit all contracts entered into or bond issues

These amendments voted down. Partiality of the highway department toward cement and filled with suffrage leaders who brick, Mr. Shurtleff said, had led came from all parts of the state estimated that 50,000 or more officials of the department to lose to witness the action of the astelegraph and telephone workers sight of every other sort of sembly. So far as was known would be affected.

He said the cement here, Illinois was the first state to roads would cost \$30,000 a mile no change in the situation and and declared cement construction that no course was left but to in New York had been a partial

> Thomason er Igoe defended the Thomason

Chicago is to have a \$2.15 rate of taxation and other cities a rate \$2 without a referendum but within the limits of three years. After three years, it was said, war conditions would subside and make a revised rate necessary. strike, he said, referring to pas- Other rates agreed to were the following: Chicago school tax rate \$1.80;

of Cook county rate 53 cents. Approves Glacklin Bill. Necessary changes will be made by amendments to the Brady bills now on second reading in house. The governor, it was stated, gave his approval to the Flackin bill to increase the bonding

rewer of cities. Governor Lowden late signed the administration sky" law. It would require companies wishing to sell stocks

or bonds in Illinois to furnish detailed data as to its history and reliability. Chicago traction bills proposing consolidation of the elevated and surface lines and their ownership by the city and the construction of a subway were ordered on the calendar by a vote of the house to-

the house public utilities commit-The house passed 103 to 19,

day after an unfavorable report

on them had been received from

\$15,000 each with which to purch-At the same time officials lately ase sites for armories at Elgin and

> Among the bills passed by the Ren L. Smith, providing for a

build soldiers' memorial buildings. Rice, placing a bounty of five Thomason, regulating sale on

Senator commission of farm produce. Ellis, authorizing cities and vilaccident or casualty. Miller, appropriating \$5,490,000

university for the biennium. Gregory, appropriating \$150, 000 for eradication of tuberculosis among cattle, an equal sum to In addition to the amendment come from the federal govern-

Committee of agriculture, regu-Farly in the day the house passd the administration bill abolishing the board of equalization and establishing a state tax com-

mission of three members. Smaker Shanahan announced pected to adjourn a week from tomorrow, Wednesday, June 18 en. Propose Sanitary Probe.

An investigation of the sanitar district of Chicago by a joint leg with their operators expiring islative commission of ten members to determine whether the dis trict is violating the law with reference to sewage is proposed to a bill introduced by Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, Democrat, tonight. The bill would appropriate \$10,000 for the inquiry. After the rules had been suspended 100 to 31, the measure was advanced to second reading. general assembly.

ILLINOIS FIRST TO PASS ON SUFF PROPOSAL

Wisconsin and Michigan Also Act on Amendment

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, June 10.—Illinois was first by more than an hour in amendment. At Springfield after passage by the house the senate voted favorably at 10:48 a. m. Mr. Shurtleff called the bills At Madison notice of passage was given by the lieutenant governor at 11:52 a. m

Illinois Galleries Filled. wherein the type of road was spec-Springfield, Ill., June 10 .- The Illinois legislature today ratified the federal suffrage amendment vote on the federal amendment. Almost no debate characterized the proceedings.

Representative Randolph Boyd's resolution of ratification was adsoundness, Negative house votes by Representative Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa and Representatives John Griffin and

Peter Smith of Chicago. The final vote in the senate the Boyd house joint resolution was 46 to 0, Senator Stephen D Canaday of Hillsboro having at first voted against ratification and later asking leave to take his

stand with the majority. After the passage of the Boyd resolution, Senator Richard J. Barr of Joliet called up his ratification resolution and it was adopted 41 to 0. This was identi-

cal with the house resolution. Wisconsin Ratifles. Madison, Wis., June 10 .- The federal suffrage amendment to the constitution has been ratified by Wisconsin by houses of the legislature. The vote in the assembly was 54 to 2. The vote in the senate was 23 to 1. Only Senator Bilgren voted in opposi-

tion in the senate. Lieut. Gov. Dithmar, made the final notice of passage at 11:52

Michigan Vote Unanimous. Lansing, Mich, June 10 .- The Michigan legislature late today ratified the federal womans' suffrage amendment. Action was by unanimous vote in both houses. Calls Extra Session.

Albany, N. Y., June 10 .- An extra-ordinary session of the New York legislature for Monday is to act upon ratification of the Bills introduced in the senate woman suffrage consitutional

HOLD TARIFF HEARINGS

Washington, June 10.-First hearings on proposed protective tariff legislation were held today by the house ways and means committee with representatives of several industries that sprang up during the war seeking to present tax of three cents with which to their arguments. Among these were those engaged in potash production, the manufacture of laboratory glass and dye stuffs, and the mining of magnesite on the Pacific coast and manganese in southwestern Virginia.

SET HEARING FOR SATURDAY Springfield III., June 10 .-E. Greenfield against State Treasured Sterling and State Auditor for the mainterance of the state Russel, to prevent the state officials from issuing warrants to conduct the joint legislative's committee investigation of the Christian Apostolic church at Zion City will be considered by Judge Burton Saturday in circuit court.

ELMIRA COMMENCEMENT

BEGINS Elmira, N. Y., June 10 .- The 64th commencement week of Elmira College, one of the oldest woman's colleges in America, being held. The graduating class this year numbers 54 young wom-

Objection by Representative Rod erick of Chicago made suspension of the rules Browne said the Illinois river valley was being made a cesspo by reason of the flow of sewage from the sanitary district. The commission would site out of session time and report to the constitutional convention and the next

Value of Education.

propriate story, dwelt upon the

difference between those who are educated and those who do not

have education. He referred par-

ticularly to the devotion of those

who have taught in Routt college

Some College History.

The final speech was by Rev.

ers of the college—a man who was identified with the college from

its very beginning and whose ear-

nestness and enthusiasm all thru the years has contributed so large-

ly to the college strength and in-

fluence. The speaker referred to the time a little more than four-

justified the action taken in the

that in the fourteen years of quiet work the institution had done

as much and as well as many col-

old for always the essential

things of life-the value of real

character—have been recognized and made a solid foundation of educational effort. He said that the record of the alumni fully

justified this statement, for these

The Making of a College

al exercises several hours were

ANSWERS TWO ALARMS

The fire department was called

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Monday evening

would have been destroyed.

AUTO BUS COLLIDED

attempted.

students.

leges seventy five or eighty years

beginning. Father Formaz said

By Walt Mason

In wartime's long and dreadful night they told us we must and raise our bomb-proof peas." or fought; the husky man secur- the sword has rust, the guns are wrought. We fat men left our saw and split, and plant and sow gilded lairs, our hammocks and -for now it's work or die. It

fertile soil; we pawed around we have no time for hours of Rippling Rhyms and trilled our song, and tried to show the passing throng new ease; we have to work like bumcurves in honest toil. "When war ble bees around our quilting is done," we said, "gadzooks, frames. With labor we are face again we'll seek our inglenooks, and bask on beds of ease: until ! shall come that blissful day we'll grow our luscious bales of hay, work or fight, and so we worked Now war is but tale that's told, a gun, and sought the spoor cold, no armies thunder by; but vandal Hun; the balance of still we have to dig and hoe, and

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"BREAK THE NEWS TO MOTHER"

(Not a War Picture, but one which has Love and Faith as its theme, in a wonderful cast headed by Perl Shepard, Gertrude Berkeley and Raymond Bloomer).

It is the story of small-town life and the noble, sacrificing love of a mother for her son—the smalltown boy, his troubles and winning out.

You Should See This

One Less Worry for a **Busy Housewife**

The sultry days have arrived, making the kitchen less tolerable and baking day loom up a joyless and irksome task.

But why not dispense with baking day altogether? Let us contend with the heat and run the risk of failure.

We are proving to all the economically inclined housewives that it is much cheaper to buy bakery goods here than it is to bake them in the home kitch-

Buy your bread, cakes and pies of us for one week, beginning tomorrow. Put our claim to a test. See if it will not prove a truth.

Sanitary Bakery

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

The Newer Wedding Rings

Wedding Rings, like other jewelry, are changing in style. While the narrow plain band of pure gold is still the mainstay many are now using the carved designs and platinum effects of newer designs. Diamond Set Rings are also in vogue.

Always The Latest Here

Whatever you wish in jewelry you will find the newest modes in this store. Our Wedding Rings are made of seamless gold in the highest quality. Prospective grooms come long distances to avail themselves of our well known assortment.

Schram & Buhrman

The Home of Fine Diamonds

our easy chairs, and tilled the costs so much to stay on mirth, for dreams or idle games we have no time for languid to face; also; it is a groundhog case, we have to work or die; we have to rustle for the bones; there is no place for dreaming drones beneath the bending sky.

Home made potato chips, DOUGLAS GROCERY

OLD SERVICE WILL BE INAUGURATED

Manager Holliday Announces Changes Which Can Now be Made With Release of Governmental Control.

Announcement was made yes-W. Holliday as manager of the Illinois Telephone Co. that certain or lers and charges previously required by the postmaster general will now be discontinued. The changes have reference to the following paragraph, taken from a circular letter just issued by the U.S. In-dependent Telephone association. This order reads:

By Order No. 3178 the post master general releases from direct federal operation subject to the conditions set forth in this order, all companies which have not made compensation agreements nor have compensation awarded to them. Such companies are no longer required to coler general. They are in effect returned to the status in which they control of the property.

As the Illinois Telephone com pany has not made compensation fluence agreements nor had any compensatio awarded to them, the com pany will at once discontinue collecting the \$3.50 service connection charge and also the \$3.00 moving charge.

It is further stated by Mr. Hol liday that the company will not put the new toll rate into effect on its lines for messages that originate and terminate on the The company will continue as heretofore to give the correct time and dispense information about fire alarms. This resumption of service will be very satis-Inctory to telephone patrons, with whom the orders as made by Postmaster General Burleson have by no means popular.

Ebenezer Ladies Aid chicken fry Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

R. F. Asplund of Santa Fe, mencement at Illinois College tional work in his western home and has made good in his calling being a respected and honored citizen of the state he represents.

B. Y. P. U. WILL HOLD SOCIAL The B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist church will hold a social Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stewart on the Mound road. All members of the B. Y. P. U. please take the 6:15 p. m. All members of the B. Y. car from the square.

Fine Program of Toasts Followed Serving of the Banquet— The College in the Past and Fu-

Routt college interests. The din-ner was served by the Aid society of the Church of Our Savior and the menu was of a most tempting

Liberty hall had been decorated with both spring flowers and flags and the tables handsomely spread. with so many young people about teen years ago when Father Crowe conferred with him hour after hour upon the weighty subject as to whether or not the efthem, presented a most attractive appearance. The music was furnished by an orchestra under direction of John Kearns. Altogether it was a very successful

Alumni Spoke.

early graduate, spoke of the in- young people have in after life fluence of the college upon her accomplished that which they have life and then she made particular reference to the devotion of the instructors she had known in her college days, indicating that her appreciation of their

John A. Groves emphasized the

propriate reference to the past of the college, referred more par-spent in dancing, the music being ticularly to the future and to the furnished by the Kearns orcheswork that the alumni and students tra. might do for the college in in creasing its strength and useful-Mr. Harmon said that for further growth the college of ne-

of co-operation at Routt college.

tory of the college is indeed one that still greater things can be accomplished in the future if the lings 412 South West street.

occasion was D. Scott Sweeney, who has long been associated with

Following the serving of the dinner Mr. Sweeney as toastmaster called upon a number of the older graduates of the college then ies are no longer required to col-lect the service connection charges the three reverend fathers also had er toll charges of the postmaster part in the spaking program. general, or comply with any oth- John D. Cain, member of the first er orders issued by the postmast- graduating class of Routt college, was the first to speak and told something of the earlier struggles were on July 31, 1918, prior to of the college and how great is the postmaster general taking the interest with which the alumni watch the growth of the college and its constantly increasing in-

courses at the college.

cessity must have larger funds.

Leo Flood, also one of the ear-

ROUTT ALUMNI HELD REUNION FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual banquet of the Al and the fact that they have real umni association of Routt College took place at Liberty hall Tuesand basic thing in education.
Misses Margaret Walsh and day night. There was a large representation of the alumni and of present students. There were also in attendance Fathers For- had thoroly enjoyed the work of maz, Sloan and Cahill, togther with a number of Sisters, instructors in the parochial school the alumni. They indicated that and in the college. As special if they but succeeded half as well guests there were present Mrs. as those who had gone on before Martha R. Routt and James Weir that they would be satisfied. Elliott. The toastmaster of the Father Formaz, who is rightly looked upon as one of the found-

Miss Margaret A. Ring, also an grows stronger with passing years.

value of ideals and said that the influence of the college was most marked in impressing upon the tion of the value of some of the Earl Harmon after making ap

to the residence of Charles Pat-A stove pipe running thru a

Father Cahill said that the his- is fully covered by insurance.

of what the college has been to the SIGMA PI SOCIETY HELD WAR REUNION Father Sloan was the next speaker and after telling an ap-

Many Present and Other Day Members Enjoyed Banquet at Peacock Inn—Honor Paid John Widenham and Earl Sooy, Who Lost Lives in Service.

Members of Sigma Pi society, ized that character is the essential both of present and former days Tuesday evening. Forty Helen Sweeney, also graduates in were present and renewed again the class of 1919, said that they the pledge of loyalty to the society and the college

During the evening the company stood at attention for a brief period in honor of Lieut. John Widenham, '13, and Earl Sooy, '19 who gave their lives in their country's service. A splendid photograph of Lieut. Widenham taken ten days before he was killed was shown which had been by his family to Ralph I. Dunlap.

Following an excellent menu Dr. Garm Norbury, '12 was int roduced as toastmaster and filled the position in a most acceptable The following remanner. sponded:

For the Society — Edward Tomlinson, '19. The Alumni-H. J. Dunbaugh

fort should be made to found the in Different Wars Sigs college. After long and prayerful consideration it was determined to Ensley Moore, '68.
Sigs in Service—Ernest Al-Sigs ford, '16. launch the project.

Speaking humanly, the prospect at the beginning seemed poor, but the record of the years has fully

Freshmen and Sigma Pi -William Fiedling, '22. The New Firing Line-Arthur

Debating-Wainwright, '11. The toastmaster also called upon T. H. Buckthorpe, 95. Horace H. Bancroft, '96, and Adair, '16. A number of Sigs who were in service were called upon, Robert Capps and W. A. Berryman, '16, and Howard and Harold Swain, '19.

Heinz midget pickles, DOUGLAS GROCERY

HERE FROM THE NAVY. Alfred Treadway formerly of Virginia was in the city yester-In the beginning the founders day shaking hands with some of recognized that a college is not his Jacksonville friends. The made of brick or stone but of flesh and blood. The speaker said young gentleman has recently that a big job was tackled when been discharged from the navy in the college was founded, that the success thus far had been worth which he served 21 months on the Dreadnaught "Delaware" during while, but that the future of the which time he had a lot of exper young people the real purposes of college—that is, its larger growth ience. His ship patrolled the U. S. life. He made particular men—rests with the alumni and the coast from Maine to Florida and -rests with the alumni and the coast from Maine to Florida and had a lot of experience abroad. The benediction was by Rev. Father Sloan, Following the form-Some time was also spent in the North Sea bottling the German fleet at which time the "Delaware" was part of a fleet of five large vessels.

At one time the ship had a nar ow escape when a German craft launched three torpedoes at the mip from different directions but U.S. commander was too much for them and managed lier graduates, said that he had ton 560 North Webster avenue at zig-zagging the course of his ship New Mexico is back for com- long been impressed with the spirit 10:40 o'clock Tuesday morning, to avoid the missiles the the water rushed over the decks when The young gentleman is one of among members of the faculty and beaver board ceiling set fire to the ship made her short turns the students who went from the college to honor his alma mater his observation that this spirit is tinguished without much damage, the part of the American combined by the students of the students of the tinguished without much damage, the part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage, the part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage, the part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage, the part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage, the part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage, the part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage. The part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage, the part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage. The part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage. The part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage. The part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage. The part of the American combined by the students of the tinguished without much damage. The part of the tingui took after it and indications were the students can be proud of and o'clock the department was called that they finished it in good

The British ships in good num complished in the future if the alumni and friends of the college can give their earnest support. The speaker paid special tribute to the devotion of Father Formaz to the college as shown thru all its years.

Miss Helen Kennedy was the first of the recent graduates to speak and voiced her appreciation

Mrs. Rollins were leaving to spend the evening. Had they German fleet. The American spend the evening. Had they German fleet. The American spend the evening ships were ready for business at some spend the evening ships were ready for business at some spend the evening ships were ready for business at some spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were ready for business at spend the evening ships were seven the first ships was Scapa Flow and Rossett ships was Scapa Flow and Rosset gotten away before discovering ships were ready for business at the fire the residence probably all times and when the armistice all times and when the armistice was signed there was a great disappointment among the American seamen and officers as they had WITH STUDEBAKER CAR hoped to have a bout with the Huns and show them that seamen as well as land forces from our country could fight.

BUIT FILED. A suit in assumpsit has been filed by Lawrence O. Vaught vs. J. E. Stice, for hearing at the November term of the circuit court. The praecipe indicates baker car was traveling west in that the amount of damages suggested is \$2,500.

> REMAINS ARRIVED THIS MORNING

The remains of Mrs. Josephine Newman Smith arrived in the city on the Chicago and Alton Hummer this morning and were taken to the Reynolds' mortuary. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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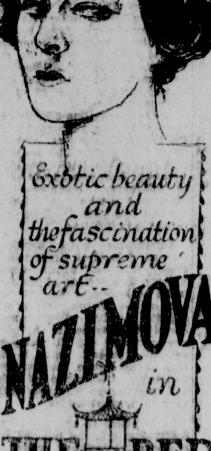
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ous suffered some damage. It was fortunate that the accident did not result more seriously. RALPH A. NEWELL SENDS COPY OF PAPER.

veral passengers. The Stude-

West State street. The name of

The passengers in the bus were

given a severe shaking up and the

the driver was not learned.

Ralph A. Newell a former student of Illinois college has sent to the Journal a copy of the division paper, "The Watch of the tives are mere mockery Rhine," which is published by and where eyes and soul the third army of occupation. The paper is a most creditable edition and contains much of interest and has quite a number of A picture that cost cartoon dealing with present day \$250,000 to produce the Journal and greatly enjoys it and is thus able to keep in touch

C. C .- Burel Hitt,

ELECTED OFFICERS. Mallory Lodge No. 30 K. of P. held its semi-annual election Nazimova astounds Monday night, June 9, at Castle with the cleverness with hall on north side square. Officers elected for ensuing term as

> P.—Addison Berry. M. of W .- Howard Underwood. -John King. of F .-- Warren Mitchell. K. R. of S .- Oscar Williams,

A .- Albert Fountain.

V. C.-Woodson Dawson.

G .- John Craig. O. G .- Samuel Ogden. SPEEDER ARRESTED AND PAYS FINE

Leonard Wheeler was arrested y Chief of Police Kiloran Monday evening on the charge of eding. He was arraigned beore Justice Coons Tuesday and fined \$10 and costs.

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City and County

Harold Stedman, of Beardsown, recently returned from overseas, spent Sunday with Mrs.

J. B. Jordan and family. Mrs. Mary Luther of New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. William Norman Hall. were travelers from Literberry to the city yesterday. Henry Lam-trip to the city yesterday kuchler of Sinclair was a caller Miss Bessie Zachary of

in town yesterday. Mrs. Albert Decker of Virginia terday,

was a city arrival yesterday.

Mrs. A. H. Collins of Havana trav was added to the list of city day. callers yesterday.

John Peters and family were up to the city from Franklin yes-Fred Trotter was a city arrival

from Sinclair yesterday. Mrs. Joseph Coons of New Bern made the city a visit yester-

Mrs. A. D. Arnold of Arnold ers yesterday. Station was a city shopper yester-

G. L. Stice and wife of the north part of the county were travelers to the city yesterday. H. Bower of Chicago, auto ex-

Nichols park and was loud in its praises declaring he had not seen as beautiful a spot in a long time and said it was wonderful for a place of this size. He also called terday on J. F. Claus while here.

W. Deere and daughter Miss Ida and Miss Beatrice Ebey journeyed from Franklin to the

D. Nicholas and family down to the city from Ar-

Milton Trotter of Sinclair was a caller in the city yesterday. Mrs. E. O. Spink of Chandler- traveler to the city yesterday. ville was a shopper with city merchants vesterday

Milton Trotter of Sinclair vi cinity was a caller in the city yes-Robert Postelwait and family

were up to the city from Carrollton yesterday. Oscar Stice of the vicinity of Brown's Crossing was a caller in

vesterday. J. H. Sevier and wife were city representatives of Waverly -yes- day.

and Mrs. Wes Lindsay of Orleans made the city a visit yes-William Hierman of Epringfield from Meredosia. yesterday. sought the city on business yes-

William Anders of New Berlin was a traveler to the city yester-

Harry Bray of St. Louis was a caller on city people yesterday. Horace Simpson of Prentice was a visitor with city friends city yesterday.

R. W. Robinson of Sinclair was caller in the city yesterday.

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John Drake of Chapin was a

Miss Lucille Hougham of Normal is visiting friends in the city Ernest Alford of the vicinity of Franklin was a caller in the city

Henry E. Shriver of Pittsfield journeyed to the city yesterday. Mrs. Sadie Gallagher of Woodleans, La., is in the city spending son was a shopper in the city yes day to visit Mr. and Mrs. William the summer with her sister, Mrs. terday. She was accompanied Alice Teefey of North Church by her daughter, Mrs. Meda Goacher and baby from White

Newton Nix of Ashland made a Miss Bessie Zachary of Orleans precinct called on city yeople yes-

Clarence Quintal was a

E. A. Ragan journeyed from Springfield to the city yesterday. the Deaf school in that city. A. W. Smith was a representative of Pekin in the city yester- Beardstown visited Mr. and Mrs

W. J. Mellen was a city arrival from Carthage yesterday. Leroy Salzenstein of Virginia was added to the list of city call-

Charles W. Wallace of Peoria was a caller in the city yesterday. C. R. Bell of Caidorus was a

traveler to the city yesterday. the service since January and has pert and examiner visited the been occupied in Philadelphia. He city yesterday and took in is here with his wife whom his is here with his wife whom his western friends have not seen Bowling and family. and will be very glad to greet. Charles W. Wallace of Peoria a traveler to the city yes-

> was a caller on Jacksonville friends yesterday.

A. A. McNeal of Sinclair made Jacksonville. trip to the city yesterday. Mrs. Earl Farmer of the north east part of the county journeyed

to the city yesterday.

Miss Lulu and Flora Biggs are visiting their sister, Mrs. C. C. Carter in the vicinity of Bluffs. Mrs. C. J. Dickinson of Chandlerville was a city shopper yester-

Lloyd Reid of the firm of Rabjohns and Reid, made a business Jacksonville visited friends here trip to St. Louis yesterday.

The Misses Hawk of Merritt! were travelers to the city yester- Gem City Business college. E. A. Devlin has returned from

av sit with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Costello in Mt. Sterling. H. E. Harms was a city caller

T. W. Murphy made a from Concord to the city yester-Howard Price and family mo

vesterday

of Rigston were travelers to the city yesterday.

E. Petefish of Cass coupnty traveled to the city yesterday.

T. M. Tomlinson made a busi
as far as Keokuk, Ia., and spent

The find of the printed product with the following sentence. "The first of the city yesterday.

The first find of the printed product with the following sentence."

The first find of the printed product with the following sentence. "That Gamma Delta Shall not perish from the earth" were pictures of Ruth ness trip to Meredosia yesterday. the day.

to the city yesterday. Henry Williamson of Concord Merris.

down to the city from Sinclair at Baylis.

from Palmyra to the city yester- departed brothers and sisters.

ville was a caller in the city yes line and all returned without be- "A word to the wise is suffi-

Mrs. J. C. Myers of Beardstown was a traveler to the city yester-Miss Leta Weigand has return-

ed from a week-end visit in Chi-Mrs. Mike Lonergan of Murrayville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sutter on Sandusky street for a Henry Lukeman of Franklin

vicinity traveled to the city yes-

Henry Rawlings of the south- Scott east part of the county was, Edward Cody is serving on the or to the men of "Old Illinois" transacting business in the city federal jury in Springfield this who have been serving their coun-

Charles O'Donnell of Winchester was a caller in the city yes-

cently went to Godfrey, Ill., to Edward Spent the day. attend the Monticello college com- Margaret attended church in mencement exercises, returned Bluffs Sunday.

J. Howard Brown who for some time has been engaged in special work of scientific investigation for the Rockefeller foundation is a visitor in the city.

Glenn Skinner recently return ed from army service overseas i again in the city. He was met in Chicago by Mrs. Skinner and a number of Jacksonville people.

Martha Washington candy **DOUGLAS GROCERY**

HERE FROM CHICAGO. Harry J. Dunbaugh, a trustee of Plinois College, is here for commencement events. Durbaugh has for a number of

years been a member of the firm

of Isham, Lincoln & Beal, one of the largest and most successful law firms in Chicago. CARD OF THANJS. We wish to thank ounr friends, neighbors and Mothers and Friends Association of the Christion church, for the kindness

shown us, during the illness and

death of our daughter and sis-Bert C. Barbee and Family.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS FROM MEREDOSIA

Notes of Interest from Meredosia and the West Part of the County.

Meredosia, June 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Moss and three children motored to New Salem Sun-

Mrs. B. R. Wilday spent Friday her brother's family in with Versailles.

Mrs. J. F. Yeck was a Jackson-ville visitor Friday. Lawrence Powers, John Fricke and Alfred Starkey arrived home Saturday from overseas service.

Miss Huldah Weber returned traveler from Winchester yester- Friday from Jacksonville to spend the summer with her parents. She has been employed at

> Luther Cline Saturday and Sunday. Her mother Mrs. Chambers accompanied her and will spend the week at the Cline home. Miss Greta Looman visited Mr.

and Mrs. W. T. Hedenberg in Versailles Friday. John Risor has purchased the

property occupied by Tom Williams and will move here soon Mr. Treadway has been out of from the Island where he has been farming. Mr. Williams and family will move to the Kiel property lately vacated by James

Lawrence Wetsler of Arenzville was a visitor here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry of Lincoln spent the week-end with W. P. Cavanaugh of Prentice Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher.

Miss Alma Simpson returned Saturday from a week's stay in Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Graves, Mr. Leona Barnett,

and Mrs. Delos James of Jacksonville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles James who to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Un-George McCarty of the north- with their daughter Miss Esther east part of the county was a accompanied them to Jacksonville

Miss Ilga White of Chapin visited his sister Mrs. John Goffnet and family Sunday.

William Kingery of Milton visiting his daughter Mrs. J. P. J. W. Skinner and family of

Sunday Miss Leona Burrus returned to

home folks. The pupils of the Lutheran Tuesday evening.

evening. Mrs. Frank Rieman and children returned to their home at ceived from other societies of the Pearl Sunday after a week's visit college, and after partaking of

tored to the city from Carrollton lig. and daughter Miss Hattie. W. E. McCullough and family to her home in Pitt, Minn., Sun- acting as toastmistress

George Naulty of the north-east part of the county journeyed Mis. Hann of Chambersburg bers.

liwere Sunday guests of Mrs. Alice a traveler to the city yester- Mrs. Mollie Wackerle returned Monday from a visit with her

westerday.

Mrs. Bessle Davis and children very old. You may keep a fire Michael Lonergan of Murray-returned Monday from a short ville made the city a visit yester-visit with relatives in Naples.

Russel.

legal business in the city yester- afternoon and after a short pro- Gladys Knapp gram preceeded to the cemetery Charles Rose and wife traveled and decorated the graves of their and friend"-Grace McLaughlin. Special servics were held at has beens and the may bees." Miss Hallie Edwards of Carroll- Lyvda Lutheran church north of Ruth Turner.

ton was a shopper in town Tues- here Sunday in honor of their returned soldier boys as all had Miss Pearl DeWitt of Chandler- returned. There were ten in serving wounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehnie, Miss Grace Giliham and Dr. Crouch of Jacksonville were visi-

tors here Sunday. Virgil Brooks spent Sunday church Thursday evening, with home folks in Versailles 12th. Everyone invited. and was accompanied here by his

brother, Murray. John Zulauf of Arenzville was a visitor here Sunday. children of Concord spent Sun-hill," will be given this year in

ter's parents Mr. and Mrs. George propriate to the occasion and ev-

Mollie Mayes motored to Naples returned to Jacksonville in order Edward Cody and sister Miss ercises.

Tuesday accompanied by her Mrs. Charles Bollyard is spend- visiting at the home of his sister daughter, Miss Frances, who has ing the week with her daughter Mis Mary Caldwell on South been a student at Monticello this Mrs. Henry Wax near Jackson- East street.

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and baby visited relatives in Versailles Sunday. Deal and Orlando Six of Ver

sailles visited here Saturday. Charles Lain of Monmouth is spending a few days with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rhodes of Beardstown arrived Monday

Martha Washington candy

DOUGLAS GROCERY

GAMMA DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL LOVE FEAST

Seventy Present at Colonial Inn Tuesday Evening-Interesting Program of Toasts.

Gamma Delta Literary Society Quincy Monday after a visit with of Illinois College held its nual love feast at Colonial Inn Sunday school gave an interesting seventy in attendance, among Children's Day program Sunday them being several former members of the society.

Greetings were sent with the former's father F. A. Hil an excellent menu, a very enter-Mrs. Mollie Brewer returned given, with Mrs. Garm Norbury

he day.

Mrs. Gearard of Perry and
Mis. Hann of Chambershure

Margaret Norbury and Sarah Ann
Siefkin, children of former mem-The program follows:

John Gaither and wife were brother James Boyd and family hard"-Doris Suman

"Our guiding star from near

ay.

E. E. Etter of Waverly had orders met at their hall Sunday on the light, fantastic toe." "Come and trip it as you go on

"Here's to the are-nows, the

tles high and fair, rising and reaching upward to the skies" cinet"-Mrs. Leavitt Songs.

"Build on, and make thy cas-

ICE CREAM SOCIAL There will be an ice cream and supper at Hebron

ALUMNI LUNCHEON AT I. C. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rice and commencement exercises "on the day with Mrs. Mary Brockhouse. honor of the I. C. men who have Joseph Craycroft of Arenzville Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bishop of been in the service of their counwas a caller on city friends yesery effort will be made to do hon-Mrs. Evaline Mayes, daughter, pects to give complimentary

to attend the commencement ex-

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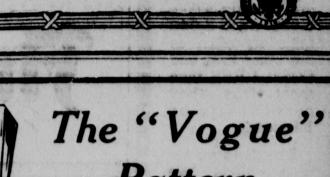
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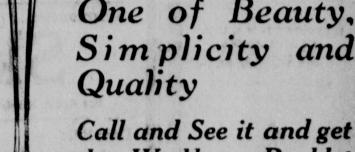
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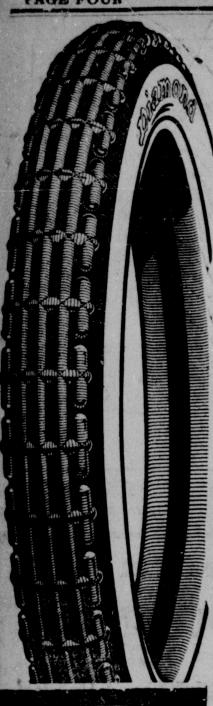
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SIGMA PHI EPSILON AT COLONIAL INN

Society Met in Annal Love Feast -Program of Toasts Given.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon ociety of Illinois college held their annual love feast in the parors at Colonial Inn Tuesday evening. There was a large number of members present and following the dinner a program of toast was given.

Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson was chosen as toastmistres. The two main addreses of the evening were given by Mrs. Baker of Mt. Sterling and Dr. Josephine Milligan. The following members also responded to appropriate sentiments. Marie Thomas '22, Miss Bernice Wheeler and Miss Ann Passel '19. Miss Edna Hackett and Miss Rebecca Scheibel gave vocal numbers with Miss Duncon

SOCIAL EVENTS

Queen Esther Society In Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Queen Esther Society of Centenary church was held Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Ruth Wilkerson, on Hardin avenue. The leader for the evening was Miss Clara Smith. Following the business session reports were heard from the delegates to the convention recently held in Virginia. The hostesses of the even-

Gives Slumber

Ruth Wilkerson

Party For Friends Miss Lucille Short was hostess at a slumber party Tuesday night her home in Murrayville. The affair was in honor of Miss Bessie Rea, who will soon leave for Virden, and Miss Elva Osborne who is to become a resident of Jacksonville at an early date. The occasion was a most pleasant one or the nine young women in the ompany. They were Misses Bessie Rea, Elva Osborne, Helen Rousey, Hilda Osborne, Eleanor Crouse, Eva Ramsey, Margaret Spencer, Georgia Mawson and

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here, was a visitor in the city port Freedom and has been sent Tuesday. Mr. Pierson, who is to Camp Hills, Va., for discharge. now a resident of Palm Beach. Fla., was en route to Wichita, Kans., for a visit with friends. He was warmly greeted by many of his Jacksonville friends Tues- o'clock with Mrs. Eugene Keefe,

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TEAM OWNERS TO RAISE STREET FUND

a Meeting Tuesday NightSoliciting Committees Named For Each Ward.

The movement for improving the earth streets inside the city limits of Jacksonville was given a further impetus at a meeting of team owners held last night at the office of Otis Hoffman. At this meeting Simeon Fernandes presided and he was later made chairman of a general committee. which will seek funds to enable the city to improve the condition

This movement began last week when Mr. Fernandes at a session of the council suggested that he would be willing to have his teams work on the city streets a part of the time. erry White, superintendent of the streets, was present at last night's meeting and outlined the work which it is necessary to do. The following firms or individuals made initial subscriptions to the fund: Lewis-Clary & Co., Simeon Fernandes, York Bros., William Barbre, Otis Hoffman, John Hughett, Harringan Bros., Walton & Co., R. K. DeFrates, J. W Baptist.

It was decided to name James W. Harrigan as treasurer and funds will be paid into his hands. The committees for the several VISITS COUSIN wards were also named and are as follows:

First warda-J. W. Baptist, Jamse McBride. Second ward-Carl York, J. W. ing were Miss Carrie Holley and

Third ward-W. A. Masters, William McNamara. Fourth ward-William Barbre.

F. E. Farrell. It is the expectation that team owners and car owners will be willing to contribute to this special fund and the money will the past three months between of Perry White as superintend- | E. Sunday school, the girls taught ent of highways.

CORP. LEONARD WOOD

LANDS IN U. S. arrived in the U. S. after an ex tended period of service overseas, according to a message received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood, of 363 West College street. Corp. Wood, who great pleasure. is a member of the 108th ammu-IN CITY TUESDAY. nition train, was ill at Brest when Ernest Pierson, formerly man- the other members of Co. B sailager of the Luly-Davis Drug store ed. He came across on the trans-

> The Young Women's Guild of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at three

HAIR TONIC LEAPS IN FAVOR AS DRINK

SAN JUAN, June 3 .- (Correspondence of The Associated kind manufactured by a local firm chief surgeon of the A. E. F., and Mrs. Emma Ledferd Corrington under a formula registered with the insular government was sold American army. in that city. The tonic said to contain more than sixty per cent alcohol is reported to have been selling at 15 cents a drink despite the fact that it contains drugs, moth British dirigible R-34 aswhich although reported to be of

discovered by a detective who on officials connected with the vent-sampling a bottle reported the ure declared on their arrival here matter under the impression that today. he had discovered a shipment of

As the formula was registered with the insular government by buque is hist today to 3,000 state Davis and Miss Mabel Goltra. the manufacturers no legal action elks, here for a two day convenhas been taken against them but the manufacture has stopped and the police have been endeavoring a reception by the local lodge, an to round up all the supplies of the business meeting, band cencert, fine characteristics displayed in is reported that about 75,000 bottles have been shipped to Ponce during the last few weeks, of which the greater part has been theater and a grand ball at the ful in life and in work; her cheerrecovered

IN BEARDSTOWN. Mrs. W. H. Naylor has gone to Beardstown to visit her cousin, Mrs. William Frey, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Frey, who is well known in this city, suffered a paralytic stroke Sunday and her condition is such as to occasion her relatives alarm.

MURRAYVILLE S. S. A contest has been gawed for be expended under the direction two classes in the Murrayville M. by Mrs. Austin King and the boys by T. Beadles. The boys were the successful contestants and they will be entertained by the girls at Corporal Leonard Wood has a supper in the park this vening. The contest has been a spirited one from the first and has resulted in a fine attendance record for both classes. The young people are anticipating an evening of

GIVE EXTENSIONS

Washington, June 10 .- An ad ditional extension of 30 days to July 15, was given today to partnerships and corporations having fiscal years ending January 31, February 28, March 31, or April 30, for making tax returns. The extension does not operate, however, to delay payment on tax in-

FACE SERIOUS PROBLEM

Washington, June 10 .- American schools are facing a serious problem because of the lack of teachers, P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education declared today in asking congress for \$200,000 additional appropriation for conducting the services of his bureau for the year beginning July 1.

GIVEN HONORARY DEGREES

David F. Houston, secretary of that she was able to return to her agriculture and Major Gen. William Weigel, commanding the 88th division, were among those to receive honorary degrees at the college today. Secretary Houston bers was given the degree of doctor of laws, and General Weigel that of master of science.

GEN. CROWDER TO

RETURN TO CUBA Washington, June 10 .- Major Gen. Enoch Crowder, former pro vost marshal general, who returned to Washington recently to supervise the preparation of legislation affecting the modification of the army's court martial pro cedure, will return to Cuba within a fortnight to complete his work there in connection with revision of the republic's election laws.

REACHES NEW YORK. New York, June 10 .- The Britsh stemship Bermudian formerty in the New York to Bermuda passenger service arrived here today having been salvaged after the she was accidentlysunk in the harbor of Alexandria in February 1919. On her was here from Europe the Bermudian carried home-going Jamaician

IN BLOOMINGTON. Bloomington, Ill., June 10 .-Contracts were signed today by officials of the Bloomington Fans ssociation for the appearance of he Chicago National League club here on July 29 in an exhibition game with the Bloomington Three Eye League club. The Chieago American league club is booked here for June 30.

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DECORATE GEN. IRELAND. Washington, June 10 .- Major General Ireland was advised today that the British government Press.)—Hair tonic has leaped in had conferred upon him the cross favor as a drink in Ponce. In one of the Companion of the Bath in week more than 4,350 bottles of a recognition of his services as

MAY ATTEMPT

signed to begin a flight from benefit to the hair when external-ly applied, are said to be some-what harmful to the system, when signed to begin a hight from England to the United States by way of New Foundland, about June 20, probably will attempt a return cruise if the westward voy-The existence of the tonic was age is successful, British aviation

IOWA ELKS MEET.

Dubuque, Ia., June 10.-Dution. The program provides for a reception by the local lodge, an was full of good works." The min-Ruler Bruce Campbell, of East preciation of the beautiful and St. Louis, Il., vaudeville at a her ability to express the beauti-Elk lodge. A special parade is set fulness and unselfishness under all for Wednesday

KNOX HONORS LOWDEN

Springfield, Ill., June 10 .conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Governor Lowden, might well be emulated by all. according to annauncemet made here today.

Sprigfield, Ill., June 10-Judge John Hodges. Burton today sustained the report of the master in chancery relative to the report of expenditures in the vice investigation conducted thruout the state in 1915 in he case of Fergus versus Brady. Exceptions to the report were overruled by Judge Burton.

The report was to the effect that a large number of expense accounts turned in were illegal.

NINE TRANSPORTS SAIL Brest, June 10 .- Thirty thouand troops left Brest last night on board nine transports.

YATESVILLE

Thomas Holmes and family and helpful. were the guests of friends in New Berlin Sunday. Rev. Mr. Weber of Jacksonville

day afternoon. Mr. Babbitt, a Sunday school worker, was also friends are gratified to know that present Miss Helen Young of Literberry

is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Yancy. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Robinson and son went to Springfield recently on a shopping visit.

Henry Isaacs, Ollie Moore and Roy Robinson went to Clear Lake on a fishing trip Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Robinson, son Oakley and Luceta and Le-

ona Pierson and Roy Stice mo-

tored to Murrayville Sunday to visit at the Connolly home. Mrs. Thomas, who has been in a Springfield hospital for sever

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday with Mrs. Charles Swain near Berea. It is hoped there 153rd commencement of Rutger's will be a good attendance of mem-

Thad Grady and family spent Sunday at the home of Edward

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Funerals

Corrington.

Funeral services for the late later as surgeon general of the were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the residence, 241 Webster avenue. The home was filled with relatives and friends of RETURN CRUISE. the deceased, who thus paid a last New York June 10-The Mam- tribute of respect to her memory. The services were in charge of Rev. W. R. Leslie, pastor of Centenary M. E. church. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. William Barr Brown, who sang in an impressive manner, "I Shall See Him Face to Face," and "I Will Sing You a Song of That Beautiful Land," with Miss Carrie Dunlap as accompanist.

There was an abundance of beautiful flowers and these were cared for by Mrs. J. N. Conover, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Esther

Rev. Mr. Leslie read as his text a part of Acts 9:36, "This woman conditions. Her interest in the church from the days of her girlhood was also dwell upon, and the minister said that her example Knox College at Galesburg has in generosity and faithfulness to home and family was one which

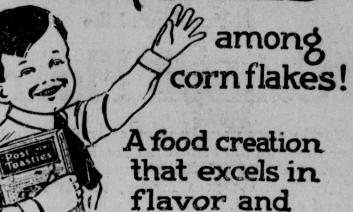
Interment was in Jacksonville cemetery, the bearers being T. A. Chapin, J. N. Conover, F. E. Drury, BURTON SUSTAINS REPORT R. E. Phillips, D. A. Schaffnit, and

CENTENARY PRAYER

Centenary church will be held at 7:30 this evening. Miss Ruth Wilkerson will play a piano solo, after which the pastor of the church, Rev. W. R. Leslie will speak, taking as his subject "The Value of Hard Knocks." The subject is a personal one, Rev. Leslie having had the misfortune to have bones of his right arm broken Tuesday while cranking and today for the United States his car. It is not often a pastor has so forcible a topic and no doube the lessons he will be able to deduce will be both interesting

MAJOR McDOUGALL BETTER preached at Prentice church Sunhe is on the way to recovery

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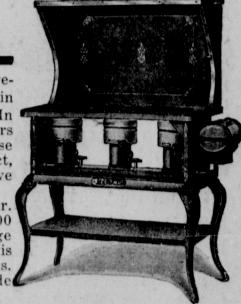
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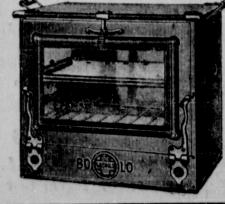
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maintained. m-neement exercises of Routt college Monday night a large the second speaker continued the coming on July 4, the military perintendent of the school. by Hon. John B. Reno of St. war be not in avin. Louis, at one time an instructor; ers college of St. Louis.

The platform had been very attractively decorated with spring ple have reason to be proud flowers and potted plants. On the record and spirit of Marshal the platform with the gratduates Foch and his leadership was one and members of the college faculty of the most important factors in were Mr. and Mrs. Reno and Mrs. the winning of the war. The Martha R. Routt. The Glee greatness of Marshal Foch's club opened the program with strategy and leadership, together certain of their attendance. While school better service. singing of Neidlinger's with the comparative simplicity "Rockin' in de Win" and it was of his character were all emvery effectively given.

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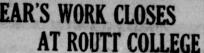
"With the tremendous strain imposed by over two years of almost ceaseless work in the cause of his fatherland, of which he is the foremost figure today, it is easily understood why Paderewski sought the sustaining tonic benefit of Nuxated Iron, says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevie Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital. "Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of the virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to muccess and power in every walk of life. Thousands of men and women are impairing pour and possibly starving through lack of iron. Iron is absolutely essential to enable out and possibly starving through lack of iron. Iron is absolutely essential to enable in the muscular tissue and brain. Without Iron there is no strength, vitality and endurance to combat obstacles or withstand better than organic iron—Nuxated Iron."

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Address By John B. Reno.

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ment made.

fended the course of President country and for humanity. He ing in the day's events. said that the peace treaty and the The committees named for the League of Nations plan are so closely interwoven that the approval of the league plan will be And Insurance found necessary. The address Strawn, F. E. Drury, C. H. Beerwas of a kind that greatly in- up. terested his auditors, whether or

Father Formaz in presenting the diplomas expressed the pride, which the college authorities found in the excellent record made by the three graduates and then referred to the work of the college and its purpose. He gave the figures to show that the college has accomplished much in its fourteen years, but he also emphasized the thought that if the college is to fill a larger field of usefulness that greater funds

Discussed League of Nations.

Present Day Themes.

er evidenced a clear understand

The first of the class to spea

The Mitchell meeting under the big tent on South Main St., begins Sunday evening, June 15th.

must be placed at its disposal.

Social Events

Farewell Party Given. Mrs. Nana McDougall was sur

prised by friends and neighbors at the Pleasant home of Mrs. Alice Cox at 520 South Clay Mrs. McDougall will leave tomorrow for Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where she will make her home. A good time was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Arenz Surprised

On Birthday. Mrs. Frank Arenz was pleasantly surprised at her home, 809 Doolin avenue Monday evening, The members of the Mothers and Friends association gathered in goodly number to help celebrate her birthday. The self invited guests took her by storm and tho Mrs. Arenz was completely overcome she soon recovered and made Kennedy. her guests feel at home. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Mrs. Arenz many happy returns of the day.

Gave Shower for Miss Mollie Doolin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Doolin of 723 Pearl street gave a miscellaneous shower at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mollie Doolin soon to become the bride of James Krause of Minneapolis, Minn. During the evening games were played. prizes being won by Mrs. E. H. Doolin and Miss Etta Hennessey Dainty refreshments were served. The decorations were pink and

Matrimonial

Thomas-Wackerle.

The marriage of James Thomas of Jacksonville and Miss Anna Myrtle Wackerle of Alexander was solemnized at the office of County Clerk Riggs Tuesday afternoon, with Dr. W. E. Spoonts officiating. Both young people are quite well known in the county and have many friends to wish them well.



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MILITARY COMMITTEE was Miss Walsh, who had as her theme "Bolshevism." The speak-FOR HOME COMING

ing of this movement which today presents so many threatening aspects and a problem which demands solution if the peace of mands solution in the peace of mands solution in the peace of mands solution if the peace of mands solution if the peace of mands solution in the peace of m

In connection with other prepaudience gathered and the pro- discussion of questions resulting committee is planning to give nogram was one of unusual from the war, with the subject tice that their presence July 4 strength and interest. The grad"The Problem of Reconstruction is earnestly desired. In order to uates upon whom degrees were tion." In a broad way Miss conferred were, Misses Mary Teresa Doolin, Helen Agnes Sweeney outlined some after the war conditions and impressed evand Margaret Angela Walsh of the problem of Reconstruction is earnestly desired. In order to bring about the presence of these ceived his discharge. During his conditions and impressed war conditions and impressed to the problem of Reconstruction is earnestly desired. In order to be desired to the plane falling but was not near soldiers Capt. Wesley James, as enough to witness the final war conditions and impressed the problem of Reconstruction."

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"Marshal Foch" was the theme soldiers in their precincts about the plans for the home-compling and informing and palaing certain that the gold characterization. The French and making certain that the sold- supper the business session was people and all liberty-loving peo- in the impressive program of the

> While no doubt practically all soldiers are aware of the general program, it is the feeling that there must be an organized effort it is of course merely a matter of request, it is the hope of the The Glee Club sang again with great acceptance, the selection ed in the ework of arranging for this time being Beethoven's the home-coming, that the sold-'When Twilight Weaves." The iers will appear in uniform.
> They realize that many of the

selection was enthusiastically rereturning men have been so much pleased to again put on civilian Mr. Reno as the theme for his clothes that they are reluctant to address took "The League of Naappear again in uniform, but the tions" and proved a strong advofact remains that 800 or 1,000 cate of the League of Nations, uniformed men in the Fourth of which the allied representatives July parade will add very ma have agreed upon. Mr. Reno deterially to its impressiveness. is, therefore, the request that Wilson, making plain his belief soldiers appear in uniform, but if that the president of the U.S. has acted wisely for the benefit of his means bar them from participatmeans bar them from participating in the day's events.

several precincts are as follows: Alexander—T. G. Shaw, Frank J. Kaiser, George Hall, Ernest

Arcadia—Levi Deatherage, Dr. E. A. Obermeyer, Jason Clark, H. E. Ogle. not they agreed with each state-Centerville-Arthur

Joel E. Turner, George Alderson. Concord-George Dietrich, C. Cantrell, Ora Hamm, Charles E. Rexroat. Chapin—A. L. French, John Onken, T. U. Markham, J. E. Her-

Franklin-W. N. Luttrell, M. B. Keplinger, Father Smith, William Whalen.

Literberry-J. S. Hitchens, Al bert Crum, W. H. Crum. Lynnville-Charles H. Homer Ranson, Fred Scholfield. Markham-Allinson Thomason,

E. R. Carter, C. A.Reeve. Nortonville-Clarence Dalton. M. R. Fanning, W. H. Hunger-

Meredosia-John E. Hall, Dr. A. Neville, Fred Deppe, J. F. Brockhouse Murrayville-Justus Harry Cade, J. H. Dial, J. L. Wyatt. J. E. Osborne.

Pisgah-W. E. Barrows, A. E. Wood

Prentice-J. H. Hubbs, W. W. Robertson. Sinclair Waverly-W. R. Turnbull, F.

E. Deatherage, C. F. Wemple Wilson Smith, W. H. Rohrer, A. C. Moffet. Woodson-Dr. G. W. Miller, S. Baxter, Dr. R. R. Jones, Earl

Jacksonville Fird ward—J. J. Ferry, Edward Brennan, R. W. Woolston,

G. W. Imgrund. Second ward—Charles B. Graff Frank J. Waddell, H. H. Vas-concellos, G. H. Kopperl, Carl-

Hook Third ward-J. F. Claus, J. W. Merrigan, W. R. Hainline, J. V

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BIRTHS

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REV. W. R. LESLIE SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Centenary M. E. church, had the misfortune to break the bone of his right arm just below the wrist Tuesday afternoon. The accident happened at about 5 o'clock when Mr. Leslie attempted to crank his Ford car near the residence o S. H. Larimore on East State street, Dr. W. P. Duncan was called and gave the necessary surgical attention. The accident is a painful one and will mean inconvenience to Mr. Leslie for some

AUTO TRUCK TRAIN THURSDAY

Attention is called to the romised visit of the auto truck rain to our city tomorrow. It is announced that a train of formidible dimensions and imposing array will visit the place and be exhibited to all who care to see it. Just by what road it will enter is not known at present but its arrival will be announced in some

RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS Everett E. Waters, who has re ently returned from more than year's service overseas, is now here for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. T. C. Waters of South Main street.

CARL WEBER AGAIN TAKES UP HIS WORK

Resumes Superintendency of First Baptist Sunday School After Absence in Military Service.

At the regular monthly meeting of the teachers of First Baptist Sunday school held at the church ing man told a Journal reporter Tuesday evening, Carl H. Weber /yesterday that he had a wire from Miss Helen Sweeney, who was arations for the soldiers' home- formally resumed his work as su- his wife in Hannibal saying that

Mr. Weber went overseas in mil- truck train tok fire and fell deitary service some months ago and has but recently returned and re-the occupant to death. He saw superintendent.

The teachers met with a large committeemen is assigned the attendance at 6 o'clock and enjoyed a splendid supper served by the Philathea class taught by Miss Carrie Spires. Following the

Carl Weber made a seplendid hour this morning a sealed veraddress in which he told of his dict was returned. war experiences abroad. Mr. Weber said that his vision had been broadened by his war experience and he believed it would be of aid in giving the Sunday

Charles H. Story, a delegate to the state Sunday school convenexecutive committee and of the tion at Rock Island gave an inter- \$1,500. several other committees associates esting fifteen minute talk on the convention. The sessions will be made the address extending the invitation to meet here.

Plans also were discussed for the Children's Day program which will be given at the morning service next Sunday. The annual picnic of the school will be held at Nichols park Tuesday, June 24.

Martha Washington candy DOUGLAS GROCERY

CIRCUIT COURT . In the circuit court yesterday

the assumpsit suit of Bernard Gause vs. Mrs. Cassandra Robinson was on trial. The complainant is represented by W. N. Hairgrove and the defendant by Bellatti, Bellatti and Moriarty. The case will probably continue until noon today.

In the partition proceedings of Amanda L. Sevier et al., vs. Mary E. Birch et al., the master's report was approved and a decree rendered

In the partition proceedings of Lucinda G. Kirby, executrix, vs. Anna Belle Ferris, et al., the peti-tion was granted and the Farmers State Bank and Trust Co., named as trustees.

In the partition proceedings of Charles H. Hayes vs. Albert R. Hayes, the report of the commissioners was approved and decree entered. In the bill

vs. W. H. Weatherford as collector, decree for injunction was rendered and approved. LICENSED TO MARRY.

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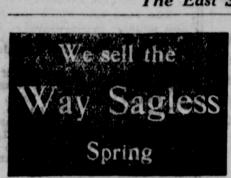
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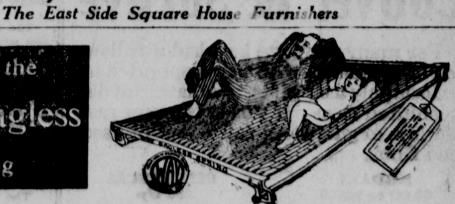
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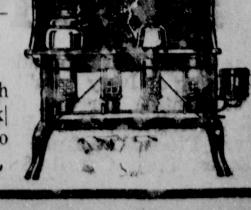
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The honorary pall bearers were board. Mr. Frank Elliott, Mr. John Burton Foley, Mr. Bryan Y. Craig.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott. Mrs. Fred H. Rowe, C. Y. Rowe, Chicago, June 10-The funeral and H. P. Samuell of Jacksonville were present at the funeral.

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Persons having accounts against Morgan county are requested to file them by Saturday of this week I coming session of the county

Charles L. Riggs. County Clerk.

Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE A SPECIAL FUND CAMPAIGN

Miss Maria Fairbank Directing in a Larger Way.

Scott, Cass and Pike counties. This is not a war time project but tion, in which women of the chuiches, the Woman's club, the Red Cross are expected to unite. The Y. W. C. A. work is with and for girls and the opportunities for service have been greatly increased during the war period.

In order to increase the efficiency and scope of the work funds are necessary and it is the desire to secure this necessary money by soliciting subscriptions of \$1 each. The general publicity committee in its opening state-ment about the campaign has this

Work Is Outlined. The life of the girl, the work of the girl; the health of the girl; her study, her ideals her recreation, her preparation for womanhood; her place in the world of industry and achievement, have all received consideration from the association. Its program meets the needs of the home girl. the foreign-born girl, the ambitious girl strugglin to advance-

everywhere the girl who

needs discovering. For fifty years the Young Women's Christian Association has been fortifying itself with experience in work with girls. Now that it has added the vivid experiances of war time service, it should be still better fitted for leadership among girls and women. There is a new public LOCAL SITUATION IN appreciation of the work of the Young Women's Christian Association, and consequently a new expectation on the part of the public which is bringing from all corners of the earth urgent requests for erganization and tension of the regular work of the

Some Testimony

Thousands of men who met us the war the girls of America Union office said yesterday that and in their home towns. During Egraphers Union of America. have thrilled, with an intense deof the world. These girls in ev- office open. ery kind of a community are deknow us as well tried friends.

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on its womenfolk, stand by the mercial business. Y. W. C. A. and help it "Carry / The Journal's Associated Press

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ROAD OILER IN

SOUTH JACKSONVILLE. The road oiler which the Morgan county commissioners pursonville Tuesday morning, Approximately 1,000 gallons of oil were spread over about two miles of road in a half hour's time.

The oiler is attached to the rear of a Gramms-Bernstein truck, having a capacity of 1,000 gallons of oil which may be distributed in any desired quantity

at a time. The people who reside in the southeastern part of the county are very much interested in the road oiling proposition and have succeeded in raising a sufficient fund to oil the road from Nortonville to Franklin, from the latter to Alexander and from Alexander to the hard road east of this city. The village of Murrayville has engaged the oiler to oil the streets there June 21

Any commissioners of road districts can secure information by seeing of telephoning Commissioner Charles Magill.

Lawn mowers sharpened, called for and delivered 75c. Jacksonville Auto Exchange Co. Call Ill. Phone 1561.

ALEXANDER.

Joseph Kumle of Jacksonville was a Tuesday visitor in Alex-

ter Blanch and son Arthur are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. McTee, near Mr. and Mrs. James Ledferd

were in Jacksonville Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Corrington Mrs. J. W. Reif and Mrs. W. H.

Hinrichsen were among the Tuesday visitors in Jacksonville.

NOTICE

Having purchased the interest of the N. B. Fox Heirs in the store at Sinclair, Ill., all parties owing the firm of T. U. & N. B. Fox are requested to make immediate pay ment to N. T. Fox, Adm., or T. I

PLAN FOR DINNER FOR THE SOLDIERS

Commissary Department Has Chosen Number of Committees.

Plans are well in hand for the pose to "Carry On" the Work dinner which is to be served returned Morgan county soldiers July 4 at Nichols' park. At a A carry on campaign for the meeting of the commissary com-Young Womans Christian associa- mittee of the home-coming comtion is to begin in this district mittee held at the Ayers National June 15 and continue thru June bank recently various details of 22. Miss Maria Fairbank is in the event were discussed, and the charge of the work in Morgan, arrangements are such that a splendid dinner is assured. Plans are being made to serve at least a part of the work of reconstruc- 1,000 soldiers on that date. Mrs. Lillian W. King is chairman of the service committee and the other members of this committee will be chosen from the various women's aid societies of the churches. The commissary committee includes the following: Poultry-John Rule, E. A

Brennan. Dishes-J. W. Merrigan, E. A Brennan. Tents tables-C. S. DeSilva, C. B. Massey.

Transportation - James Mc Bride, John McNamara. Decoration-C. S. Copp, James

Coffee—Walter Schrag. Vegetables—W. H. Bentley, W. . Cannon, Robert Stice. Bread-All bakeries, H. Haxby,

chairman. Cream, butter-L. B. Potter, W. R. James. Ice cream-J. W. Merrigan, Robert Mullenix, A L. Hood. Ice, coal-H. K. Snyder, John

Water-A. A. Curry. Meat—Fred Begg, Cleon Bell. Cigars—Fred Randle, chair-

Secretary-Mrs. Lillian W.

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TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE

Few Telegraphers Here Belong to Commercial Union-Belief is Business Will Continue as Us-

The strike of commercial telin our Hostess Houses in camps for 9 o'clock this morning will lieutenants, R. Davis, Knoeppel, and naval stations are returning probably not affect any local to civil life. They expect the Blue men. Only two or three tel-Triangle to "Carry On" for their egraph operators in the city are girls and women in peace times members of the Commercial Tel-

Manager Pine of the Western of responsibility. They the strike would not affect the lo-'cal office. Manager Joseph F sire to have a share along with Barter of the Postal Telegraph their brothers in the rebuilding company said he would keep his son a colonel and Warren Nixon

None of the telephone operatmanding things of the Associators or plant employes of either who asked that all possible infortion. After their experience with telephone company are members mation might be supplied him. us in our work they believe they of the union as far as could be Y W. C. A. war work for wom- to go out next Monday when the en was not a new contribution. electrical workers strike goes in nois college safe for democracy

tio had been developing for half pany, who is also general chairman for the Order of Railway merely the carrying on in a still Telegraphers for the entire Francis Taylor, president of the larger way the same work which Wabash system said yesterday was made possible on so large a that so far no action had been interesting letters and handed scale by the revealing conditions taken in regard to the commer-Therefore, the Young Women's however, that probably later on Christian Association accepts the some action might be taken in rechallenge to "Carry On." If you gard to railroad telegraphers truly love girls, and if you handling Western Union business, returned soldiers from overseas. really believe that the life of the He added that the railroad opernation depends in a large measure ators may refuse to handle com-

wire will not be affected by the strike as The Associated Press opcrators are not members of the union and have in the past taken up their grievances with the superintendent of their division. At the present time the Associated evening, June 15th. Press operators are receiving good wages, two weeks vacation with pay; they are also paid full time chased some time since was used while sick and are insured for in oiling the roads in South Jack- \$1,000 all at the expense of The Associated Press. An old age pension is also in force.

EBENEZER CHURCH

The children's day exercises at Ebenezer church drew an unusually large audience as the main room and gallery were both filled and some people could not gain and some people could have a full thindenest and daughter Dorothy, admission. The program was of Mrs. Jessie See and Dr. Sanford a varied kind and of such excellence that it won the approval ell of Danville; Leon Paten of of all the company. Thursday night of this week

a chicken supper Friday night the boy scouts will present a program and it is the desire to organize a scout troop

I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL

of Ebenezer lads.

SERVICES. At a joint meeting of the Odd fellow organizations in this city was decided to hold memorial services at the First Baptist loaned be church at 2:30 p. m. June 15th. Mallory. Rev. A. A. Todd

It is the expectation to have a homes. large number of Odd Fellows and their friends attend this service. Both Rebekah ladges are asked to meet and attend in a body.

This meeting will have a specithe 100 year anniversary of the

BUYS RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

Alfred E. Day, for many years resident of Beirut, Syria, who has been spending the past year in the U.S., has sold thru L.S. Doane the Day property Kosciusko street. er was C. R. Hale of Bluffs, who is terday with city friends who were expecting to move to Jacksonville glad to see him. He has been for

Porter wanted at Passavant hospital.

PHI ALPHA SOCIETY HELD LOVE FEAST

AGathering of Kindred Spirits; the Old and the Young Strike Glad Hands.

The announcement of the Phi Alpha love feast served to call together many kindred spirits, even a larger number than usual. They met at the Dunlap house last evening and after a time spent informally all repaired to the dining room where supper was enjoyed and then came the feast of reason and flow of soul. Of course no attempt will be made to report the speeches more than to offer a suggestion regarding

President Taylor of the society introduced Carl Robinson as toast master and the gentleman performed the duties of his position with his usual fine ability.

E. Bentley Hamilton of Peoria responded to the sentiment, "Phi Alpha's Loyalty." He spoke tenderly of the good old dayse when he was on the hill, when there was meat in the sandwich; when congress had something to say about the government and the capital was at Washington. In the late war there were 209 who had attended Illinois College and 111 were Phi's There were surgeons, two musicians. E. M. Decker was in the navy. J. Lathrop a nurse. There were 35 captains, four generals and other men of prominence.

Edgar Decker was introduced as one of the gallant marines who saw so much severe service. wounded several times and at the front throughout the war. ie rose the assembly broke into the song

'For he's a jolly good fellow." And sang it with a will. The gentleman spoke eloquently of the Phi's in the service, 65 per cent of all who went from Illinois college; and asked the meeting to stand in silence in honor of the dead, Chamberlain, Hinman and Tyrrell, and it was done.

Henry Best, chairman of the ionor roll, read the names as far as known but it seemed that there were more than 111 as some had not been discovered. There was Col. Clifford, Lieut. Col. Edward Capps, majors, Dr. Black and J.

Mullenix; Lieut. Col. Joseph egraphers which has been called Capps, Capt. Spruitt, four first Fairbank Smith and Kohn. Ten second lieutenants. Dinning Lee Bracewell, Edson Butcher. Grayson, Guiberson, Mendonsa; three chaplains, T. W. Smith, George Lennington and A.

F. Ewart; 25 non-coms. It was suggested that Dr. Julian Wads worth was a chaplain, Kent, Nela naval commander; these facts were not known to the speaker W. D. Wood, grand veteran

learned and they are not expected spoke of the 75th anniversary. He said Phi Alpa had made Illi-Edward Capps had helped Wood-Frank H. Unglaub, freight ag. row Wilson democratize Prince

All the speakers were grand but can only be mentioned society; R. I. Dunlap read two gift of ten dollars from George cial telegraphers strike. He said Montgomery of Edmonton, Canada; J. B. Underwood, a returned soldier; Hinton, a senior; Davis, Wilson, Akers and J. Clay Elliott, A fraternal telephone mes-

sage from the Gamma Deltas ing at Colonial Inn was reported. The event closed with the Phi Alpha song.

The Mitchell meeting under the big tent on South Main St., begins Sunday

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR MISS McDANIEL

Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel gave a dancing party at Nichols park Monday evening in honor of their daughter, Edith Frances, About fifty couples enjoyed the Heinz midget pickles,
DOUGLAS GROCERY dance. The excellent music was
furnished by Mrs. Pearl Read and sons and Howard Mitchell. The out of town guests Mardell and Spencer Marical of Mason City, Iowa; Miss Nona Wilson, Mrs. Frank · Wilkins and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart and daughter Dorothy of Springfield; Mr. Ragel Mitch-Chicago; Mr. Charlie Burghart and sister Lelia of Greenfield, and the women of the church will give Mrs. Rebia Ledbetter of Louisi ana, Mo.

Moonliga Farty. A number of boys gave a moonlight party in ponor of Miss Frances McDaniel Saturday evening at the hom of ter and Mrs. Jave. McDaniel on hou.h East str . . five guests were present. The music was furnished by a Victrola loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Light refreshments The service will be in charge of were served and at 12 o'clock the young people returned to their

K. OF P. 152 HAD WORK At the regular meeting of Jackonville Lodge No. 152 K. of P. Tuesday evening the rank of esal significance as this year marks quire was conferred uppon Robinon Strawn and J. Rentschler, After the meeting a smoker was enjoyed and several talks given by members on the good of the or-

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SHRINERS CONVENE IN INDIANAPOLIS

Forty Fifth Annual Session of Imperial Council of Shriners of North America Held in Indianapolis - Welcoming Exercises

Indianapolis, Ind., June 9 .--The forty-fifth annual jubilee session of the imperial council of Shriners of North America will be opened formally tomorrow when thousands of Shriners from all parts of the United States and Canada are greeted by city, state

and organization officers. The welcoming exercise, which will mark the beginning of a twelve hour program into which will be crowded business meetings, receptions, athletic events, bands concerts, a grand ball, meetings of individual temples and a continuation of the "wild west" round-up events, begun today is to follow the parade of patrols, bands and uniformed bodies to escort the imperial divan to a local theatre. Charles W. Jewett, Governor James P. Goodrich and United States Senator James E. Watson of Murat temple Indianapolis, are expected to welcome the visitors. Responses are to be given by Elias

Jacoby, of Indianapolis, imperial potentate, and E. Freeland Kendrick, of Philadelphia, deputy imperial patentate.

In the afternoon the business session of the imperial council will divide the attention of the Shriners with the round-up events and meetings of visiting

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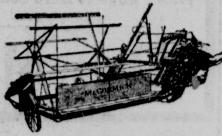
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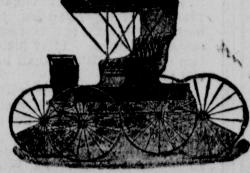
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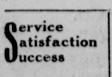
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temples. In the evening the Mos- CLASS DAY AT lem temple patrol, of Detroit, is scheduled to give an exhibition drill followed by a grand ball for the visiting patrols, bands and uniformed units in the corriwors of the state house. A number of

other dances and also band con-

Visiting temples which are to

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were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ranson, and daughter Faye, Reid Lewis, C. E. Hamel and son Harold and approval. daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh and daughter Mary and son onn, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter and daughter Fern and son Yates. Eugent Curtis and wife of Jacksonville called on Mr. and Mrs.

W. S. Curtis Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Misses Ruth and Irene Hamel, Faye Ranson and Edwin Lewis spent Friday evening with Joe

Barnhart and wife. Mrs. John Welsh and son John and three daughters Emma, Elizateth and Bertha were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thos Han-

ning near Ashland Mr. and Mrs. Alex Currier and son Harry and Mr. and Mrs. has. Scholfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Schofield Sunday.

Miss Thelma Dunniway of Murrayville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ethel Masters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart and Mrs. Walter Lewis spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Miss Kate Yewis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Barry and son Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Culp were callers in Merritt Sunday afternoon.

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FRANK TENDICK,

MANY JOIN UNIONS UNDER U. S. CONTROL

ernment control of the railroads thru the ranks of railroad administration has brought thousands of men into the ranks of organ-ized labor, W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen soid the delegates to the triennial convention in the opening session today Mr. Carter has been in charge of the department of labor of the railroad administration since Feb.

The railroad administration has ncouraged the men in organiza ion of unions, he said, and thous ands who would have been dis charged under private operation of the roads for joining a union have formed unions under government protection.

Timothy Shea, of Cleveland Ohio, acting president, reviewed he work of the brotherhood during the past three years. He laid cress particularly in accomplishast convention ments in wage increases and shortening of the working day since the

PRIVATE HALE ARRIVES. Mrs. T. J. Adkins of 244 East Dunlap street has just received a card from her son, Private William C. Hale of Co. H. Q. 140th field artillery, 39th division that he has arrived safely from overseas and is now at Camp Mills. Mr. Hale left here June 28, 1918, and soon left for overseas and has been some ten months there and it was glad news to his mother to know he had arrived safely on this side and will soon be

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gram on the Hill.

Class day at Illinois college as usual attracted a number of certs are on the evening program. friends who enjoy the humorous and original efforts the young hold meetings tomorrow include people always put forth on such occasions. Yesterday was no exception in the attractiveness of the bill offered while it was novel and somewhat different

from those which have gone before. The class assembled on the platform and were called to order by class President Hobart Carmichael and proceeded to have a mock business session with motions and seconds of various The question before the house

regarding the choice of something to be planted by the Potatoes, vines, apple tree, cherry tree, peach tree, gourd vine, oak and cactus were suggested and finally the cactus was selected but proved to be a healthy ivy planted by the Jones! memorial building.

Then came the class history by J. Bryan Underwood which was full of witty and humorous suggestions, some of them better understood by people connected with the college than by others but all to the point. The class prophecy by Henry Hinton was in-Jacksonville visitors Saturday deed a taking affair given without notes or copy and setting forth an imaginary future for the and Mrs. R. R. Ragan and members of the class in a way daughters Mildred and Olive, Mrs. that provoked many smiles of

Miss Ruth Turner read the will of the class which was a document bequeating to the classes to follow various articles of more or less value and all in the same humorous vein of the numbers which preceded it.

There was some discussion regarding the planting of the ivy the location being somewhat in dispute but finally it was duly placed in the earth alongside the building which has witnessed so many trials and triumphs of the young people soon to separate for their various duties in life.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION Springfield, June 9, 1919. A. Chapin, Chairman,

Health Promotion Week Com. Jacksonville, Illinois. Dear Doctor Chapin:

With report of the wide success of Illinois' first Health Promotion Week at hand, we desire to convey our personal appreciation to you for your valuable assistance and the interest you displayed in this movement

From Cairo to Galena, Illinois was admirably organized for the great week. We have in our office at Springfield a map on which are indicated the communities which observed Health Promotion Week. A glace at this prap is an inspiration. There is not a part of the great commonwealth of Illinois which was not represent-When you have garbage ed in the 190 separate organiza-to be removed, call 139, both tions which so actively, zealously

and strikingly carried out observ-ILLINOIS COLLEGE ances with clean-up programs, pageants. sanitation measures and numerous other features. The

good work still continues. Permit me, in behalf of this department to thank you, and through you, your sub-committees, for the valiant and patriotic

service rendered. The fifty-first general assembly when passing the resolution creating Health Promotion Week, felt that this spring was a peculiarly appropriate time for such a glorious deed abroad, and we

must keep pace with this historic accomplishment at home. Health Promotion conceived and with your aid and the aid of your associates, the project was carried to a splendid onsummation.

ers visit Springfield, no not fail to call at our department and our epoch-making map. plished and gain a comprehensive

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SOLDIERS BACK FROM THE BATTLE FRONT

Thirty Third Division Took Memorable Part in War

Morgan County Had Large Representation in the Division— Group in Military Police Originally Members of Company B-Some General Facts About the Thirty Third.

During recent days numerous Morgan county soldiers who served overseas with the 33rd division have returned home and every day sees the arrival of one or two more. Many of those who have come in recent days were originally members of Company B.

Most of the members of Co. B went from Jacksonville to guard duty at Louisiana, After several weeks of service there they were sent to Camp Parker, at Quincy. Following several weeks' stay at Camp Parker they were transferred to Camp Logan, Tex., for a continued period of training. There the entire company was placed in the military police area and joined with others in forming the nucleus for a military police Subsequently about one third of them were transferred to the artillery and one third to machine gun battalions. left Camp Logan May 9, 1918, and May 22 sailed from Camp Up-

It was May 30 that they arrived at Brest after an eventful journey on the Leviathan. That was a memorable decoration day for these soldiers and twenty five shots were fired at a skulking submarine just a few hours before the Leviathan reached port. After five days spent at Brest these men of the 33d division detrained d Oisement in the British sector Then they hiked to Huppy, which s located eight kilometers from Then the march was renewed to Eu, which is located three kilometers from Freeport on the English channel.

From that point by English motor trucks they were transported to Mollen-aus-Bois, where Gen. ell had his chateau and all of the 33d division was assembled. was from that point that four ompanies went to their memorable drive of July 4. They "hop ed" over the top with conspicuus bravery and it was the first time that the English, Australian nd American forces had joined in this over the top work. Men of the division were at this point un til Aug. 15, and it was there that he memorable scene occurred when King George of England perconally pinned decorations on ourteen members of the division. The Prince of Wales, Gen. Persh-Admiral Bliss and other high dignitaries were present. For that ceremonial the members of the military police constituted the guard of honor.

Shortly afterward these troops entrained at Vigncourt for Ligny the Argonne sector, arriving time to take part in the St. en reserved for that drive but didn't know it until they arrived. the line north of Verdun and there the 33d division formed the right flank of the Meuse-Argonne battle line. At this time the military lice were stationed at Longbut arm, back of the line, There they were in charge of the prison cage. It was the duty of the ice to receive prisoners from when they were well on the way to uthern France to begin work on

It is a matter of record that iese prisoners were always fed and well cared for Sergt Rodgers said that usually the prisoners seemed glad to fall into their hands and asked only that they be ept from the French. It seems hat the French were not as gentle n the treatment of prisoners as

In the Meuse-Argonne offensive he 33d division was in line for orty days without relief. In Ocober, however, they were relieved and moved into the Troyon sector between Verdun and St. Mihier There they were holding part of he line at the time of the signing There is one of the armistice. fact in the proud history of the 33d division that in the clearance he report to the camp commander be division had a record of 100 per cent except for the fact that one soldier left his glove in his bunk. For clearance there is inspection as to clothing, health and sanitation. It goes without saying that the one man who spoiled the 100 per cent record receivdue recognition from his com

THE RECORD OF THE THIRTY THIRD

The officers and men of the machine gun units in the 33d divison were conspicuous for their energy, initiative, resourcefulness and originality. These units were the first in this war to use a mahine gun barrage to neutralize the enemy nests in a wood while he infantry turned the position. the 124th machine gun battalion orges, Sept. 26, 1918. The manin which the machine guns ere kept in the very front of the as extraordinary. In no two atloy the same methods with

3 achieved by the mawere in a large way

By their ork the 108th engin-

Some Company B. Men Who Saw Service at the Front With Mounted Police



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT— TOP ROW-Serg. Jay Rodgers, Serg. Siddons Armstrong, Marvin Hughes, Corp. Allen Stewart, Serg. John Capps and LeRoy Corbridge. BOTTOM ROW-Serg. Dorrence A. Nelson, Corp. Paul W. Spink, Willis Deweese, Edward Walton, John Pate and Thos. Poppelwell.



TOP ROW-Lawrence Powers, Corp. Stanley Webster, Carl R. Carlson, Serg. Harry L. Beedle. BOTTOM ROW-George Birdsell, Russell Leidy, Arthur Creech, French J. Forwood, David A. Johnson.

E. F. Indefatigably resourceful vain. and extraordinarily cheerful, they performed their difficult tasks with remarkable efficiency, and the diengineers has been magnificent.' own way, was the 108th field signal battalion, the 108th military police and the liaison and signal

To the officers and men, and especially to the truck drivers of trains serving with the 33d divisstantry in the various advances ion, as well as all drivers of the and gallantry often unrewarded. 108th sanitary train, the highest acks did the machine gun units possible credit is due. In the functioned most efficiently and blackness of the night, amid rain he result that the enemy was con- and storm, without lights to guide bundantly attested to by of the heaviest sort and subject- ing the present war to 47 men, prisoners. To their ed to hardships untold, these men of whom 16 are dead. Of the 31 originality the remark- | performed their difficult tasks-

the fighting men in their career-

most efficient organizations of they rendered the efforts of the that arm of the service in the A. fighting troops would have been in

vision commander's encomium duties performed by the officers was that "the work of the 108th and men of the 108th sanitary train, the field hospitals and am-Not less equally efficient, in its | bulance companies, | particularly those at the dressing stations and Many a life was saved and invaluable assistdetachment from the headquarters ance given to the unfortunate wounded by their self-sacrifice and steadfast adherence to duty under most trying circumstances The stretcher-bearers, too, many the 108th supply train,, the 108th of them bandsmen who were used or who volunteered for dangerous service, showed a self-sacrifice

performed admirable service. On February 14, 1919, medals 'y at a loss how to meet them, their way, often under shell fire of honor had been awarded durremaining, 6 belong to the 33d which possessed none of the ex- division, and since that time two citement or glamour that attends more medals of honor have been awarded to soldiers of the 33d.

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JOSEPH RYAN Member of Co. B. assigned

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FRANK MERRILL. signed to Military Police and went overseas in May, 1918. Company



CORP. FOUNT ANDREWS Member of Company B. As- Co. H, 132nd Infantry. Enlisted April 25, at Houston, Texas. Went overseas soon afterward as orderly for - Capt. Earl

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National League Brooklyn 6; Pittsburgh 10 New York 6; Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 3; Chicago 6. Boston 2; St. Louis 4

American League Detroit 1; New York 2. St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 3; Washington 2.

American Association Louisville 2; St. Paul 1. Western League Wichita 3; Tulsa 5. Des Moines 2; Omaha 1.

grounds.

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American League. Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

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..... 011 000 120-5 Summary.

Two base hits, Weaver. Hooper, Barry; double play elsch-Gandil; Left on base Chiago 6; Boston 9; bases on palls, off Cicotte, 5; off Ruth, 2; struckout, Cicotte, 4; Ruth 2.

New York, 2; Detroit, 1. had walked and advanced on Red rally. The score: Peckinpaugh's sacrifice.

Detroit 000 100 000-1 3 2 New York : 100 010 00x-2 8 1 Boland, Love and Stanage; Thormahlen and Hannah.

Cleveland, 3; Washington, 2. Washington, June 10 -- Errors by Shaw enabled Cleveland to defeat Washington in the opening game of the series today, 3 to 2 For protesting a close decision Manager Griffith was ordered off the field by Umpire Nallin, who latter was made a target for seat cushions and pop bottles. McBride of the Washington club was sligthtly cut on the face by lece of flying glass.

Cleveland . 000 001 200-3 6 1 Washington 1900 001 100-2 7 5 Bagby and O'Neill; Robertson, Shaw and Gharity.

Philadelphia, 5: St. Louis, 3. Philadelphia. June 10.-Roth's riple in the seventh inning with he bases full gave Philadelphia the first game of the home series with St. Louis today 5 to 3. The game was a pitchers' duel between Davenport and Johnson. the latter being taken out for a pinch hitter, who made good.

St. Louis .. 010 100 100-3 6 2 Philadelphia 100 000 40x-5 6 2 Davenport and Mayer; Johnon, Kinney and Perkins.

Score:

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Sergeant B. H. Stewart has reeived his honorable discharge from the service. It will be renembered that Sergeant Stewart was called to the service Sept. 1917. He has served twenty months and is one of our boys hat has made good in the service. He was made corporal soon after he was called to the service and has been sergeant for some time. He went from Camp Taylor, Ky. to his home in Ramondsville, Mo., and expects to reside with his parents for the summer. He was in the employ of the Jacksonville Railway & Light Co. when he answered his country's call.

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.471 Chicago, June 10.-Chicago went on a batting rampage in the mixed with many misplays by first inning against George Smith and made enough runs to win easily from Philadelphia in the ning. Mayer stopped further .703 first game of the series. The score scoring. Pfeffer was also knock-585 was 6 to 3, Watson replaced 550 Smith and pitched a good game. 488 John Heydler, president of the

.475 league, saw today's game. The .417 Philadelphia .AB. R. H. O. A. E. Pearce, 2b. 5 0 0 0 Williams, cf. ...5 1 Luderus, 1b 4 0 2 11 Cravath, rf.3 0 1 0 Baird, 3b.4 1 1 Sticking, ss. ...4 0 0

> Watson, p. 12 0 0 0 3 **Whitted 1 0 -1 0 0 Totals 38 3 11 23 11 *McCabe out, hit by batted ball. *Batted for Smith in 2nd.

*Callahan1

*Batted for Watson in 9th. Chicago . . . AB. R. H. O. A. Barber, rf. 0 0 Pick. 2b.4 1 2 3 Mann, 1f. 3 0 St. Joseph-Sioux City - Wet Merkle, 1b.4 1 3 8 0 Paskert, cf.4 Deal. 3b. 1 McCabe, ss.3 1 Killefer, c. 4 0 1 7

> Totals 32 6 11 27 13 Philadelphia-100 100 100-3 11 Chicago-

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501 00 00 *-- 6 11 1 Summary—Two base hits, Meusel, Pick, McCabe, Baird, Cady, Luderus; home run, Williams; stolen bases Pick, Merkle; double plays, Killefer-Merkle; Pick-McCabe-Merkle; left on base Philadelphia 10: Chicago 5: bases on balls, Hendrix 1: Watson 1; hits off Smith 7 in - inning, off Watson 4 in 7; hit by tuth; three base hits, Risberg, pitcher, by Smith (Deal); Hen-Hooper, sacrifice hit, Schalk, drix (Cravath; struckout Hendrix Watson 4; losing pitcher

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Cincinnati, O., June 10-New York easily defeated Cincinnati six to two in the first game of the New York, June 10 .- Detroit series today. Fisher was wild ast to New York today 2 to 1, and lasted less than three in-Thormahlen holding the Tigers nings, while Mitchell was hit hard to three hits. Boland pitched in the eighth inning. Benton well for Detroit. The Yankees pitched effectively until the won in the fifth inning when eighth when he was relieved by ewis' single scored Vick, who Dubus in the face of threatening

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Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 6. Pittsburgh, June 10 .-- Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn, today 10 to 6, in a free hitting contest each side. Hamilton was driven from the box in the fourth ined out of the box in the fifth inning and Cheney was unable to hold the locals. The score:

202 200 000 - 6 10 Pittsburgh-

010 420 30*-10 14 4 Batteries - Pfeffer, Cheney, Mammaux and Kreuger, Miller; Hamilton, Mayer and Schmidt.

St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.

St. Louis, Mo., June 10 .-Bunching two hits with a base on balls off Rudolph, and an infield out in the sixth St. Louis won its seventh consecutive victory defeating Boston in the opening game of the series today 4 to 2. It was Gowdy day and the Braves' catcher received a wrist watch a bouquet of flowers. The score: ... 020 000 000-2 10 15 St. Louis ... 011 002 00*--4 7 0 Batteries - Rudolph and Gowdy; Tuero and Clemons.

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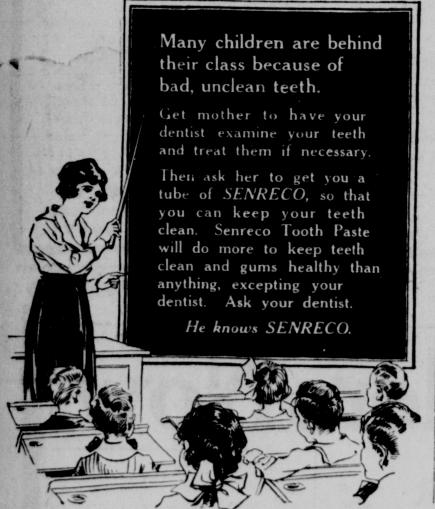
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Hall citizenship tendered a handome tribute to Mr and Mrs Seth N Griswold last Friday in an unusual manner. The occasion was a special city election to authorize the city council to purchase certain property for an addition to in county court, by which the cludes the old McCann implement warehouse now occupied by now used for storage purposes, L. W. Ballard's paint shop and Dr. H. W. Hand's ironclad shed, built for the White Hall Gate Factory. The clearing of this property gives a straight line from Sherman to Franklin street, and the entire block, with the exception of a stretch of brick buildings fronting on Main street from the First National bank south to the postoffice, becomes Whiteside Park bounded by Main, Franklin, Jacksonville and Sherman streets

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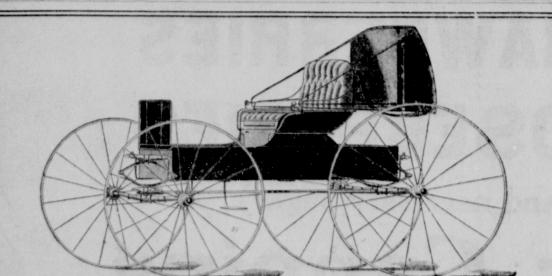
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TRIBUTE TO WHITE HALL Sixty days must now elapse to from California today, and will ILLINOIS COLLEGE remain during the summer with COMMENCEMENT PHILANTHROPISTS ers to provide new locations, and her sister, Mrs. Norma Bartholo-then the work of clearing the new mew and Miss Ida Kendall. Since

M Lowenstein, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth N. Griswold Honored at Recent Special Election—Have Made Park System Possible for White Hall Their Generosity—News

Whiteside Park Beautiful. Whiteside Park at present is White Hall, June 10-White the neatest and most inspiring park in this section of the state. and is improved at large expense, including a fountain, pagoda and main entrance. Walks stretch all through, and the shading is ex-The new addition will also be improved consistent with Whiteside Park at an expense of the whole proposition, and this The election was merely will include, probably, an imposa legal formality, ratifying the ing entrance recent condemnation proceedings corner in the form of a memorial A new library building is property was acquired, which in scheduled for the McCann site if the plans of the township library board result next spring in the Elmer Stout, and several small two mill tax for maintenance. properties lying to the south, in- The library is now supported on cluding H. O. Potts' blacksmith a one-half mill tax, and the deshop, the old Rose paint shop mands upon the library are growing beyond the present facilities and equipment. The plans for the library are intended to include a public rest room, long the desire of the Griswolds to provide, and which is something imperatively needed by White Will Establish Playground.

The total vote at the special election last Friday was 573, of WORLD'S RECORD IS which 52 were against the proposition, the adverse vote being largely through the opposition of property owners involved in the condemnation proceedings. The vote is divided as follows: First ward, for 259, against 28; Second ward, 145, against 11; Third ward, for 117, against 13. The \$5,440 is to be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Seth N. Griswold, donors of the original Whiteside park and who have made subsequent denations for improvements and

enlargements. They have deedcently opened negotiations with the board of education for the playground near their residence on North Main street that affords spacious facilities for the grade pupils. It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Griswold to equip and develop the playgrounds idea in connection with a board of teachers and school officers in order to bring about the largest measure of usefulness. Thus the combined benefactions of Mr. and school district, including the \$5,440 for the new park addition, now aggregate considerably in excess of \$15,000, an example of philantropy that is unexcelled in this section of Illinois, and the gratitude on the part of the citizens of White Hall is universal. Blakeman Produce Co This may not appear true on the election last Friday, showing 52

was not organized or active. L. shop that was condemned, says that he could not be consistent and vote for the ratification of C. L. Blakeman, Mgr. the purchase, as he gets the sum of \$750 for his place of business under the condemnation proceedings, and that it will cost him at least \$1,000 to purchase a site for another close in. He says that from the standpoint of the community at large he favors the park and all that Mr. and Mrs.

Griswold are doing. Another case from an entirely different angle is afforded in the attitude of L. L. Coker, a neighbor of the Griswolds. He says he voted in opposition because of the activity of the new mayor indicating an effort on his part to extract glory at the expense of the Griswolds, and that he also did fully understand that the expenditure was to be met solely by the Griswolds, he being a comparatively a new citizen. He says that he did not support the new nayor and that the official ems to be after the scalp of everybody who did not get into his bandwagon at the regular municipal election, adding, "and consequently I unwittingly voted

gainst a good thing. News Notes.

Postmaster John E. Wyatt ar ived home Sunday from Battle Creek, Mich., where he spent two veeks in the sanitarium, and has ry nearly regained his health. ohn Dunn, is critica. Her son Paul arrived from Chicago Satur-

The appointment of R. B. Winn a member of the Greene counboard of review is very gratifying to the friends and all who know "Honest Dick," Judge Hen-

Local dealers are making preparations for handling the forthcoming wheat crop, but it is reported that each dealer, Khere being two of them, has been notified by the government that it is the necessity for storage facili-

ier is entitled to a headstone from the government and renewbeen received from the quartermaster general by R. B. Pearce, Waverly by the Wyle Drug Co.secretary of the White Hall Soldiers' Monument association, to whom requests may be made. The headstones are delivered to the nearest railroad station or steamboat landing at government ex-

L. L. Seely Goes East. Col. L. L. Seely left today for New England to conduct Berkshire hog sales at Lee and Lowell, Mass., and Sangerville, Maine.

ers to provide new locations, and her sister, Mrs. Norma Bartholo addition will begin under the su- the death of her husband, David pervision of T. J. Grant, presi- Milns, at Ontario, Calif., last dent of the park board. The February, she has been making other members of the park board her home with her daughter at

are R. B. Pearce, secretary, and San Pedro, Calif. Sergt. Henry M. Ward, of the 33rd infantry, 84th division, residing at Willisville, Ill., has Sunday evening in connection pecial interest. As is panied Rev. Bauer as singer on sons. Rev. Bauer discovered him employed as a coal miner. They will travel together the coming winter, going south in July and thence to Kansas until Christmas. held in Sturtevant hall, W. H. Joy was in Ashland over

Friday night. He is extra teleboth the Alton and the Burling-Fourth of July soldier reunions

announced for White Hall. The Mitchell meeting under the big tent on South Main St., begins Sunday evening, June 15th.

BROKEN BY TANLAC

Bottles Sold in Four Years Would Reach From New York to Den HOLD MILLIONAIRE

Four years ago very few people had ever heard of Tanlaclargest sale of any medicine in ed the park to the city, and re-tyears time this now famous rem-thance department of the U. S ies regarding it are now being day and held for trial July

realize what a really wonderful is being held for possible action record Tanlac has made. Indeed by the war department. if it were not for the unquestionable facts and figures given out junk dealer, also arrested in conby the largest and best known nection with the alleged conspir Mrs. Griswold to the city and drug firms of the country the acy to eliminate bidding for army story of its success would be hard supplies was given a preliminary to believe.

sales of Tanlac amounted to ap- over to the grand jury for examiproximately twelve million bot-ination June 24. tles. The demand, however, is increasing, for during the first ten weeks of this year over one million bottles were sold and disface of returns of the special tributed in the United States and Canada, the exact figures being adverse votes, but the writer has 1,306,186 in three months.

At this rate, therefore, the 17,000 bottles of Tanlac will be sold during every day of the year, or 2,100 bottles for every hour of the average working

dous for the average mind to grasp, but one may visualize what twelve million bottles mean by they would make a track of Chicago, and on to Denver, Colorado; or they would form a double track of Tanlac from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Piled end on end they would tower 135 times as high as Pikes Peak, or rise 13,333 times higher than the Woolworth building in New York, the tallest building in the world.

The demand for Tanlac has become so great that its sale in stead of being measured by the gross as other preparations have been is now reckoned by the car load, and even by the train load. In proof of this it is a noteworthy fact that the leading drug jobbers everywhere now buy Tanlac almost exclusively in car load lots. To supply the Pacific coast trade alone requires from forty to fifty car loads per year-Jobbers of the Middle West are selling from

seventy to eighty cars per year. The well known drug firm of Hessig-Ellis Drug Company of Memphis, Tenn., has sold over forty car loads since the introduction of Tanlac in that state four

Within the past ninety days en car loads of Tanlac have gone o supply the demand of British Columbia, Sackachewan, Alberta and Manitoba, Canada. The Owl Drug company of San

Francisco, the largest retail druggists on the Pacific Coast, state that they have sold more than shaw named him as the new 180,000 bottles at retail, which surpasses the remarkable record of the Jacobs Pharmacy company of Atlanta, who have sold approximately 80,000 bottles at retail. Tanlac is composed of the most beneficial roots and herbs known to science. The formula comthe intention to regulate wheat plies with all national and state shipments. There is a shortage pure food and health laws of both of stackers, and such an order the United States and Canada curtailing shipments would force and absolute merit and merit alone is responsible for its phenomenal and unprecedented suc-

Tanlac is sold in Jacksonville by Covre and Shreve, in Mereed instructions to this effect have dosia by Mr. R. B. Field, in Murrayville

> SPECIAL CLASSES for summer term start Monday, June 16. BROWN'S BUSI-NESS COLLEGE.

F. E. Farrell, Fred Begg, G. M. Luttrell and Marcy Osborne drove to Springfield Tuesday afternoon to see the great picture. "Des-Mrs. Cornelia Milns arrived tiny," being shown there.

COMMENCEMENT TODAY

Everybody Invitedto the Hill to Hear Raymond Robins' Address.

Attention is called to the commencement exercises of Illinois college in the college grove at 10 o'clock this morning. The principal address will be by Raymond been the guest of Rev. L. C. Robins of Chicago and the gen-Bauer for several days, and sang tleman will no doubt have to offer a solo at the First Baptist church something which will be of eswith a service conducted by Rev. known, he was head of the Red Mr. Ward has accom- Cross work in Russia and knows much regarding that unhappy revival campaigns in past sea- land and his general knowledge of public affairs will make his to be a singer while Ward was address doubly attractive. Everybody is cordially invited.

At 12:30 p. m. the business meeting of the alumni will be

At 1:30 p. m. the alumni reunion and luncheon in the gymgrapher out of White Hall for nasium at which time the "Reunion Trophy," presented by the college society of Chicago, will be presented the class showing have been announced to be held the largest attending percentage Carrollton, Roodhouse and of its members. It is now held Jacksonville. Nothing has been by the class of 1903.

At 7:00 p. m. will be the 25th reunion of the class of 1894 and class league suppers. Trustees, faculty, graduating class and alumni are requested to form in procession at the col-

lege gymnasium. In case of rain the exercises will be held in Westminster

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Today it unquestionably has the Greece here and Grant Hugh Browne, millionaire sportsmen the world, and is as well known under indictment with Captain in Canada as in this country. In Soterios Nicholson, of Wasingthe brief period of only four ton, finance officer of the ordedy has leaped from obscurity army on charges of conspiracy to to the very pinacle of success, I defraud the government in the establishment of a children's Its fame in fact, has long since disposal of excess army supplies spread beyond the limits of the valued at \$30,000,000 were ar continent, and numerous inquir- raigned in U. S. District court toreceived from many foreign coun- | They pleaded not guilty and bail was fixed at \$20,000 each. Cap Very few people, however, fully tain Nicholson it was announced

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STATE OF ILLINOIS
Department of Public Works and
Buildings
Springfield, Illinois. ROAD NOTICE

Sealed proposals for State aid road improvement in Morgan County, known as Section D, on Route I, will be received at the office of the Division of Highways of the Department of Public Works and Buddings, Springfield, Illinois, until 10 o'clock A. M., June 18, 1919 and then publicly opened

Proposal shall be made on forms turnished by the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, and shall be enclosed in an envelope addressed Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois, with the following notation thereon: "Proposal for State aid Work, County, Section, Route (s) No."

The Engineer's estimate for this work, exclusive of such materials and equipment as will be furnished by the State, is \$12.878.00.

Length of improvement 3259 feet. Pavement: ROAD NOTICE

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Detailed information of the work Detailed information of the work to be done may be had by an exomination of the plans, specifications and estimates on file in the offices of the County Superimendent of Highways of said County, in the office of the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, Springfield, Illinois, and in the office of the district engineer of the Department of Public Works and Buildings in whose district the proposed improvement is located.

Cement for this work will be furnished by the Department of Public Works and Buildings.

By order of the Department of Public

order of the Department of Pub-lic Works and Buildings. FRANK I. BENNETT, Director. Superintendent of Highways. Clifford Older.

Chief Highway Engineer. Chicago. June 10.—Corn—No. 3 velow \$1 150 %. No. 4 yellow nominal. No. yellow nominal.

- No. 5 white 671/20671/40; standard 8@694. Ryc-No. 2 \$1.45½@\$1.47½. Barlay-\$1 13@\$1.21. Timethy-\$2.00@\$12.00. Clove —Nominal. Clove Nominal

Peoria, Ill., June 10.—orn 1/2011/26 high-er; No. 1 white \$1.74; No. 3 white \$1.73; No. 4 white \$1.71/2. No. 2 yellow \$1.73, No. 3 yellow \$1.73. No. 6 yellow \$1.70; No. 3 mixed \$1.72; No. 6 mixed \$1.70/2; sample \$1.62/341.67/2. Oats—1/26 higher; standard 68¢; No. 3 white 67/26.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, —une 10.—Corn—No. 2 \$1.75, No. 2 white \$1.78. Oats-No. 3 white 68@69¢. KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Nedeals City, June 10.—Cash wheat— Urchanged; No. 1 hard \$2,48@\$2.50; No. 2 \$2.26.652.48; No. 1 red \$2,12@\$2.44; No. 2 \$2.40@\$2.42. Corr - Inchanged; No. 2 mixed \$1.75; No. 2 white \$1.75@\$1.76; No. 3 vellow 1.73@\$1.74

Outs-Higher: No. 2 white 69.01/2; No. 2 mixed 68¢. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, June 10.—Vira 1le-cepts 114 cars; Cash No. 1 Northern 3.3-47.43. Corr-No. 3 yellow \$1.64@81 64 Oats-No. 2 white 63%@64e% Fiax-\$4.73@\$4.75. Flour-Unchanged,

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DEPRESSION MARKS STOCK TRADING

Renewed Expression of Concern Weakness Becomes Pronounced in on Part of Federal Reserve Banking Officials Regarding Excessive Speculation Dominating

New York, June 10 .- Re- which th efederal reserve banking newed expression of concern on system was said to be putting We trade in many stocks and the part of federal reserve bank forth to check undue speculation officials in Washington regarding led to much selling of corn today. excessive speculation was consider. The market closed heavy, 1 % @ ed the dominating factor in a de- 2 % c net lower, with July \$1.67% 108 S. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill. pression of from 1 to 18 points @\$1.671/2 and September \$1.69% in prices in the stock exchange to- @\$1.59 1/2

> Virtually only the tobaccos and provisions varying from 25c exhiboited strength during the day, and the advances of six points in American Sumatra Tobacco and fractions in hour. Previously the corn markother shares were attributed to an- et during the greater part of the nouncing that some of the large day had shown strength on acinterests had organized a company count of wet weather and a prosto extend their operations into for- pect of more. Bearish sentiment eign retail field.

> break of 18 points recovered some of its loss but closed eleven points the changes in corn. Higher quounder Monday's closing quotation. tations on hogs made provisions Southern Pacific's loss of 3% average higher. On the bulge, points was accounted for by its however, packers sold. poor April earnings.

Losses generally ranged from two to eighteen points in motors 1 to 8 in shippings, 1 to 7 in oils, 1 to 3 in rails, and 1 to 5 in equipments.

United States Steel declined

The decrease in steel tonnage and failure of the Chicago, tion on preferred dividends,, were not overlooked by the bears. After the markets close there was an immense borrowing de-mand for stocks in the loan mark-

et confirming other evidence of a largely expanding short account. Sales for the day amounted to 1. 900.000 shares. Bonds reflected in a moderate way the weakness of stocks with ahe Liberty issues also shading.

Total sales (par value) aggregat

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis. June 10 .-- Hogs-Receipts 11,000; higher; heavy \$20.00@ \$20.10; light \$20.00; pigs \$18.50.

Catle-Receipts 1,000; higher. Sheep-Receipts 300; steady. Open High Low Clos CORN-..1.68 1.69% 1.67% 1.61% 1.59% July Sept. ... OATS-July
Sept.
PORKJuly
Sept.67 .67% . .64% .65% ..50.00 ...47.00 47.40 47.00 47.15

July27.45 27.65 27.45 Sept.27.10 27.30 27.10 NEW YORK BOND LIST

are only as powerful and reliable \$5.50@\$6.50; veal evalves light are only as powerful and reliable and handy weight \$1.75@\$14.50; as their plates and separators and feeder steers \$8.75 @ \$14.50;

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Chicago, June 10. - Efforts Oats finished 1/4 @ 1/2 c down,

sustained decilne to a rise of 10c.

Weakness in the corn market became pronounced in the last due to the government crop report General Motors after a sharp was noticeable at the opening.

Oats were governed mainly by

St. Louis Livestock.

St. Louis, June 10 .- Hogs-Re ceipts 13,100; market 10c higher lights \$19.70 @ \$20.00; \$15.25@\$18.25; mixed and butchers \$19.75@\$20.20; good heavy \$20.10@\$20.30; bulk \$19.70 @

Cattle-Receipts 5,300; mark et strong; native beef steers 11.56 @\$16.00; yearling steers, helfers \$9.50@\$16.00; cows \$10.50 @ \$12.50; stockers and feeders \$10.00@ \$13.50; canners and cut-ters \$5.50@ \$7.25; native calves \$1.00@\$14.75.

Sheep-Receipts 700; market lower; 1 ambs \$18.25 @ \$18.50; ewes \$13.00 @ \$14.50; canners and choppers \$6.00@\$8.50.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

St. Joseph, June 10.-Hogs-

Receipts 6,000; higher; top \$20.15; bulk \$19.85 @ \$20.15.

Cattle—Receipts 1,400; steady; steers \$11.50 @ \$16.00; cows and heifers \$5.50 @ \$14.50; calves \$7.00@\$14.50. Sheep—Receipts 2,500; steady; lambs \$17.00 @ \$18.25; ewes \$8.50

Kansas City Livestock Kansas City, Mo., June 10 .- U S. Bureau of Markets-Hogs-Re eipts 24,000; higher; bulk \$20.00 @\$20.15; heavies \$20.15@\$20.25 medium weight \$19.90@\$20.25 light \$19.50@\$20.15; light lights \$19.25@\$19.75; heavy packing sows \$19.50@\$19.85; pigs \$17.50

@\$19.50. Cattle-Receipts 5,000 and 1,300 calves; higher; choice and prime \$15.10@\$16.10; medium and good \$13.50@\$15.00; com mon \$1.50@\$13.40; light weight and good and choice \$12.85 @ \$15.10; common and medium \$9.50@\$13.10; butcher cattle, Storage Bat teries heiters \$7.00@\$14.00; cows \$6.65 @\$12.75; canners and cutter

stocker steers \$7.25@\$13.00. Sheep-Receipts 10.0 lambs 84 pounds down \$13.00@ \$14.50; 85 pounds up \$12.75@ \$14.00; culls and common \$8.50@ \$12.50; yearling wethers \$10.75 @\$13.75; ewes \$7.00 @ \$9.50; ewes, culls and commons \$4.00@ \$6.75; goats \$5.00@\$9.00.

Chicago Livestock Market Chicago, June 10 .- U. S. Bueau of Markets-Hogs-Receipts

35,000; market active, 10@15c

above yesterday's average; top \$20.25; bulk \$19.90 @ \$20.15; heivy weight \$19.5 @ \$20.15; medium weight \$19.85 @ \$20.25; light weight \$19.75 @ \$20.20; light light \$18.00 @ \$19.85; heavy packing sows smooth \$19.50 @ \$19.0; pocking sows rough \$19.00 @\$19.50; pigs \$17.25@\$18.00. Cattle—Receipts 13,000; beef teers slow; some * early steady; butcher stock 15@250 higher; calves 25@50c higher; feeders strong; beef steers medi-

common and medium \$10.00 @ \$12.75; butcher cattle heifers \$7.75@\$13.35; cows \$7.50 @ 13.00; canners and cutters \$6.00 @\$7.50; veal calves light and han ly weight \$15.25@\$16.75; feeder steers \$9.75@\$13.25; stocker steers \$7.75@\$12.40. Sheep-Receipts 17,000; desirable killing grades strong to 25c higher; best heavy lambs strengthening most; lambs 84 pounds down \$12.75@\$15.85; 85 pound

um and heavy weight choice and prime \$15.25@\$16.50; medium and good \$12.25@\$15.25; common \$11.00@\$12.25; light weight good and choice \$12.65@\$15.00;

up \$12.50@\$15.85; culls and common \$9,00@\$12.25; springs \$16.00@\$19.00; yearling wethers \$10.25@\$13.00; ewes medium good and choice \$7.50@\$9.00; culls and common \$3.00 @ \$7.25. NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale) American Beet Sugar American Locomotiva American Sumatra Tobacco American T. and T. Anaconda Copper aldwin Locomotive Raitimore and Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Central Leather
Chesapeak, and Ohio
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NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New Yrok, June 10.—Corn—Spot casy No. 2 yellow \$1.894 and No. 2 white 1.904 cost and freight New York. Cats—Spot easy; standard 78/25.

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facts set forth are as follows: rary than usual during those from at the mill have the remonths. The students from the sources of the Library brought New borrowers in the Adult colleges and the H. S. were right to them. department numbered 434. Conspicuous by their absence, but tions. There were 969 adult by doing more reference work room into which they ewere moved cards cancelled and 217 with- than they ordinarily do after the last year and it is much easier to

or removal from town; so the! The clubs did not accomplish There is a real opportunity for adult cards now in force are as much work .as usual. Their the little people to read in the meetings were interrupted and Library now and real quiet readdren's room are 215 and re-regis- continuity of programs. Then some of the busiest winter after-

rural cards. The sum of \$40.70 in on Sunday afternoons and they sphere of quiet which belongs to was taken in on out-of-town ranged on one particular Sunday the library. memberships as against \$23.80 from Theaters in Shakespeare's taken in last year. As many of the time to the Cultivation of the pocards are short time cards, the tato. There were a number of was 110, divided into three number of out of town borrowers religious and missionary topics groups, and the smallest attendwas 73,50 for three months, two! looked up on Sunday and land- ance 6. for six months and 21 for a year. scape gardening jostled with the was 41. Reference Work. League of Nations for attention.

During the three months of the The attendance on Sunday after-

eral questions looked up during children's librarian read aloud to the week, but each day they were

Schools and Stations

The school work increased durtion from the class room libraries was 5 515. Last year it was

help in preparing lists of outside citing, especially supplementary Prince school lists on special st.bjects. Miss Hamilton prepared a list on the war for High school students. Later she prepared a special reserve on drama and one on lieves heartburn, bloated, gassy poetry for H. S. students. These selling STOPS acidity food real H. S. readings were limited as to

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of the week. Miss Laura Hatheld, who has been in the Capps Mills office for five years, takes care of the work on Wednesday lnoon and some one from the Library goes to the mill on Satur- ; At a meeting of the directors, and the staff had time to get in day. While the volume of readof the Public Library yesterday order many things that had been ing is not great, some interesting Miss Barrette presented her re- left for a quiet season. Fiction questions come in at the mill and port as librarian for the current and other recreational reading as books in the little bok case are year. Some of the interesting was more in demand in the Lib- exchanged on request, the pat-

Children's Work There were 366 adult re-registra- they have made up for the delay ! The children enjoy the larger have good order in the new room. New borrowers in the chil- in many cases that spoiled the ing was almost impossible on trations 121. There were 229 club women as a rule were busy noons in the old crowded quarters juvenile cards cancelled. Juvenile with Red Cross and other work. When it can be managed a cork cards cancelled. Juvenile cards There was the usual variety of now in force 1,677.

There was a large increase in ord was kept of those which came further help in creating the atmo-

The average attendance

The plan of informal reading clubs where a small group of young people either pasted books No record was kept of the gen- for the soldiers or knit while the them was continued during the winter. Often a chapter of a book was read with some slight sketch of the book and the result of the ing the year and in spite of three the direction given to the reading months interruption the circula- of sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and girls.

reserve shelf of books for seventh and eighth gradet read-The H. S. teachers requested ing was arranged in the children's room at the request of the David

Gifts and Courtesies

The Library is receiving the Centenial History of Illinois as 'a gift and two of the other gifts to the Library t his year were prompted by the Centennial Celebration. Mrs. Andrew Russel sent to the Library a copy of Grace Humphrey's "Illinois, the Story of the Prairie State" and Mrs. Ben Lurton gave a copy of "My Story of the War." This is a beautiful edition of a book now out of print. The Nation in a Review Vol. 48, page 471 says of it: "Seldom does one meet with rich an experience of human nature. The reader must be of stern or indifferent stuff who can peruse this book with out having his heart deeply stirred. If an American heart it must throb with pride at this fresh revelation of heroism of the toriorn hope in the face of lingering disease and horrible mutilation. A marked feature of the work of the Sanitary commission, in the light of Mrs. Livermore's story, was the wonderful execulive ability of many of its gentle epresentatives in the field. Duties pertaining to half a dozen the great administrative deartments of the army were performed with a mingled intellience, tact and force that was simply irrestible. Before this new power, red tape, custom of service, bad roads, want of transportation, as obstacles to the sick and wounded were promptly brushed aside * * * The practical workings of the system of volun-THE OAKLAND -- The Finer Sedan tary aid in war time are thoroly illustrated by a series of anecotary aid in war time are thoroly

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volumes, Mr. Pontius 1 volume, Mrs. Yingling 9 volumes.

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